

Weather  
Clear, cold Wednesday night;  
fair, warmer Thursday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FOUR CENTS.

# SCIOTO TO REACH 24 FOOT STAGE HERE; OHIO RIVER VALLEY HARD HIT BY FLOODS

## WORST DISASTER SINCE SPRING, 1937 THREATENS

Thousands Flee Homes, War  
Plants Close When  
Rise Continues

### STREAM MAY TOP 70 FEET

Cincinnati Prepares For  
Second Worst Flood  
In Its History

By United Press  
The turbulent yellow flood of  
the Ohio river boiled over its  
banks at scores of places between  
Pittsburgh and Louisville today,  
forcing thousands of families to  
flee their homes in what threaten-  
ed to be the worst flood disaster  
since 1937.

The river, swollen by 24-hour  
rains throughout the entire Ohio  
valley watershed, halted war pro-  
duction in many low-lying indus-  
trial centers along the Ohio and  
its tributaries. Schools and coal  
mines also were closed in the  
flooded regions.

The huge Wright engine plant  
at Lockland and other war indus-  
tries in Cincinnati's Millcreek val-  
ley resumed production today,  
however, as the creek receded  
following yesterday's flash flood.  
The Wright plant closed yesterday  
when employees were unable to  
get to work.

Cincinnati prepared for what  
may be its second worst flood in  
100 years. The river reached  
68.9 feet this morning and still  
was raising two-tenths of a foot  
an hour.

Went To 79.9 Feet  
The highest crest recorded there  
was during the disastrous 1937  
flood which took scores of lives  
in the Ohio valley and caused  
billions of dollars worth of dam-  
age. The river reached 79.9 feet  
at that time. In 1913 the river  
hit 69.9 feet.

Cincinnati was confronted with  
a temporary emergency early to-  
day when a 20-foot section of the  
300-foot Millcreek barrier dam  
gave way under the pressure of  
the Ohio. Four big pumps labored  
to keep out the water while  
workmen repaired the breach.

Although George Marth, official  
river observer, has not revised  
his earlier prediction of a 70-foot  
crest at Cincinnati, City Manager  
W. R. Kellogg said it was feared  
the river may go even higher. A  
70-foot crest would top the Mil-  
l creek dam which protects a sub-  
stantial part of the city's war  
industry.

Portsmouth Hard Hit  
The worst immediate threat was  
to the industrial city of Port-  
smouth, O., which was 63 per cent  
under water. The river was ex-  
(Continued on Page Two)



OUR WEATHER MAN	
High Tuesday, 57.	
Low Wednesday, 32.	
Year Ago, 23.	
Precipitation, 1.01.	
River Stage, 20.00.	
Moon rises 1:43 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.	
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
Stations	High Low
Akron, O.	49 35
Albany, N. Y.	45 31
Albany, N. Dak.	17 -18
Albany, N. Y.	46 32
Birmingham, Ala.	63 37
Chicago, Ill.	32 30
Cincinnati, O.	56 53
Cleveland, O.	40 25
Dayton, O.	52 48
Denver, Colo.	38 4
Des Moines, Ia.	35 29
Duluth, Minn.	35 14
Fort Worth, Tex.	51 36
Huntington, W. Va.	62 37
Indianapolis, Ind.	45 39
Kansas City, Mo.	24 15
Louisville, Ky.	62 54
Miami, Fla.	80 65
Minneapolis, Minn.	17 -2
New Orleans, La.	80 70
New York, N. Y.	57 37
Oklahoma City, Okla.	38 24
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54 52
Tulsa, Okla.	41 34
Washington, D. C.	62 49

## Downtown Cincinnati Flooded By Ohio



SCENES similar to this at Third and Broadway  
were numerous Wednesday as the Ohio river  
surged to new heights in Cincinnati and all other  
towns along the stream.

# RUSS START POWERFUL DRIVE AIMED AT BERLIN HUNS SAY

## Disorganized Nazis Fail To Slow Third Army

BULLETIN  
LONDON, March 7—A field  
dispatch from the U. S. Ninth  
Army front on the Rhine said  
today that American officers  
had spotted hundreds of white  
flags waving from houses and  
rooftops across the river in the  
Ruhr valley city of Duisburg.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, March 7—More  
than 900 American heavy bom-  
bers attacked oil centers and  
railway targets in Western Ger-  
many today after a 24-hour re-  
spite in the daylight bombing  
offensive.

BULLETIN  
CHUNGKING, March 7—Chi-  
nese troops have captured the  
old Burma road junction town of  
Lashio, in northern Burma, to  
reach within 120 miles of Man-  
dalay, front dispatches reported  
today.

BULLETIN  
LONDON, March 7—A. V.  
Alexander, first lord of the ad-  
miralty, told commons today  
that the Germans may send new  
types of submarines into the  
North Atlantic any time.

By United Press  
The Germans said today that the  
Red army had started a powerful  
offensive aimed at Berlin and was  
storming the Oder river defense  
line 30-odd miles east of the cap-  
ital on both sides of Kuestrin and  
north of Frankfurt.

Both German and Russian re-  
ports indicated that Marshal Greg-  
ory K. Zhukov's First White Rus-  
sian army was shoving off on the  
big push to Berlin.

The German high command said  
Soviet tanks, troops, and artillery  
were hammering defenses around  
Kuestrin, key citadel on the east  
bank of the Oder, 38 miles east of  
Berlin, and north of Frankfurt,  
west bank strong point 33 miles  
from the capital.

## STORES FEATURE SPRING STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE

Spring rains have arrived in Cir-  
cleville and so has new spring  
merchandise in most of the stores.  
Several stores are announcing in  
this edition of the Herald the ar-  
rival of their Spring and Easter  
merchandise.

Despite the shortage of some ar-  
ticles, merchants have received  
considerable new merchandise  
which they are featuring in their  
Spring opening advertisements.  
They suggest early shopping be-  
fore stocks are depleted. Every ef-  
fort has been made to meet the  
needs of Pickaway county custom-  
ers, but they cannot guarantee  
stocks will last.

## ANTHONY EDEN ISSUES WARNING TO LUBLIN POLES

LONDON, March 7—Foreign  
Secretary Anthony Eden today  
warned the Lublin provisional  
government of Poland against per-  
secuting Poles loyal to the gov-  
ernment in exile here.

Eden told commons during a  
question period that Russia is  
releasing Madame Tomasz Arcisz-  
ewska, wife of the Polish pre-  
mier here. The government in ex-  
ile reported last week that she  
was arrested somewhere in Po-  
land. The Soviet government is  
arranging her release at British  
request, Eden said.

Eden, who has expressed a  
strong dislike of the Lublin gov-  
ernment, said negotiations now  
are going on in Moscow on a new  
provisional government of Poland  
for which the Crimea conference  
provided. He voiced strong an-  
xiety that the negotiations be  
carried out as speedily as possible.  
"In the view of the British gov-  
ernment," Eden said, "if the nec-  
essary atmosphere of confidence  
is to be created which alone can  
insure the success of the present  
consultations in Moscow, it is im-  
perative both that the Lublin ad-  
ministration should take no mea-  
sures against Poles merely be-  
cause they do not recognize their  
authority, and that such Poles  
should cease active resistance to  
local authorities, which endangers  
the lines of communication of the  
advancing Russian armies."

## ACTIVITY STOPS IN PORTSMOUTH

Residents Huddle Behind  
Wall Waiting For  
River To Come

PORTSMOUTH, March 7—All  
normal activities were suspended  
today in this Ohio river city as its  
40,000 residents waited as one man  
for the steadily rising river to top  
their 62-foot flood wall.

The river had reached 61.8 feet  
at 11 a. m. and still was rising two-  
tenths of a foot an hour. The water  
was expected to top the wall some-  
time today.

Army engineers believed they  
could hold back the river with  
sandbags up to 65 feet but Fred  
B. Winter, official river observer,  
doubted that it would be safe.  
"We might be able to hold back  
the river with sandbags for a foot  
or two after she gets above the  
wall," he said. "But I think that to  
play safe we'd better not try it."

Normal life ground slowly to a  
halt last night as theatres and  
stores closed while business men  
moved their stock and equipment  
to second floors. Schools also were  
closed and those plants not under  
water were idle because men could  
not get to work.

The adjutant general and Red  
(Continued on Page Two)

# Military Observers Say Allies Will Strike At Heart of Germany Soon

WASHINGTON, March 7—Military observers saw strong reasons  
today to believe that the western Allies will cross the Rhine and strike  
toward the heart of Germany before another month passes.

Within that same time span, perhaps in a simultaneous thrust, the  
Russians are expected to surge across the Oder in a renewed drive to-  
ward Berlin, now about 35 miles away.

The Germans are considered equally vulnerable on both fronts, with  
virtually all their trained reserves committed. Their good divisions are  
being steadily chewed up and only inexperienced Volksturm forces  
are available for replacements.

One reason contributing to  
hopes for an early jump across the  
Rhine is that Allied armies reached  
the river with less effort than  
could have been expected. The  
U. S. Third Army apparently is  
about to extend the front along  
the Rhine to the confluence of the  
Moselle, which would make the  
German positions south of the Mo-  
selle and west of the Rhine unten-  
able.

## CITY READY TO RECEIVE OHIO RIVER REFUGEES

Sheriff's Auxiliary Sets  
Up Relief Headquarters  
In Court House

EXPECT 350 PERSONS

Churches Opened To Care  
For Families Fleeing  
From The South

Pickaway County Sheriff's Aux-  
iliary Wednesday were ready to  
start their first duty as members  
of the Red Cross disaster corps.

Mobilized at 10 p. m. Tuesday  
members of the auxiliary quickly  
swung into action to care for re-  
fugees from the flood areas in the  
southern part of the state. R. L.  
Brehmer, chairman of the Pick-  
away county chapter disaster com-  
mittee, was notified to expect  
about 350 refugees here.

The auxiliary also is expected to  
be pressed into action in evacu-  
ating families along the Scioto as  
the river races toward its highest  
point since the disastrous flood of  
1913. Boats are ready and the  
entire membership has been  
alerted.

Tuesday night members of the  
auxiliary, using the sheriff's office  
in the court house as headquarters,  
made arrangements with local  
churches to house refugees. The  
St. Joseph Catholic recreation  
center, First Methodist church,  
Trinity Lutheran church, Presby-  
terian church and St. Philip's  
Episcopal churches were prepared  
to receive refugees. Cots and bed-  
ding were to be brought from the  
Mount of Praise. Mr. Brehmer  
praised the cooperation he received  
from pastors and church leaders  
in making arrangements for the  
refugees.

Refugees are expected from  
Portsmouth or Cincinnati. All will  
be registered at the sheriff's office  
so that relatives may know where  
they are.

## WAR IN BRIEF

By United Press  
Western Front—Third Army  
drives within 15 miles of Cob-  
lenz; white flags reported waving  
from Duisburg across Rhine.

Eastern Front—Russians closing  
in Baltic port of Stettin from  
three directions.

Air War—American Flying  
Fortresses and Liberators resume  
assaults on Germany.

Pacific—Three Marine divisions  
battle foot by foot toward north  
coast of Iwo Island; American  
troops prepare final drive against  
Japanese on Luzon.

Italy—Fifth Army seizes three  
more Apennine heights and key  
town of Castelnuovo, 13 miles  
southwest of Bologna.

Burma—Chinese troops captured  
Burma road junction of Lashio.

## NO LONGER A SHIELD FOR JAPS



SICK, MAYBE WOUNDED, a Filipino girl in her hospital bed lies waiting  
by the roadside in Manila while being moved to new quarters. A patient  
in the Philippines General Hospital, she and other patients and the staff  
were used by the Japs as shields against American fire during thirteen  
days of siege. U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

# Churchill's Prediction On End of War Spreads Confusion In Washington

WASHINGTON, March 7—Prime Minister Churchill's announce-  
ment that one good, coordinated Allied offensive would end the war  
in Europe came at a time when it may embarrass administration plans.

Pending in congress are bills to draft nurses and to draft man-  
power. In New Bedford, Mass., specially selected for the experiment,  
the War Manpower Commission already is drafting skilled labor. Union  
leaders bitterly protest the cir-  
cumstances of the New Bedford  
labor draft and if they miss the  
implications of Churchill's front  
line remarks it will be surprising.

Visiting the Canadian First  
Army over the weekend, Churchill  
addressed the troops.  
"Anyone can see," he told them,  
"that one good strong heave all  
together will bring the war in  
Europe to its end."

False Alarm?  
Bewildered civilians may wonder  
whether this is another false  
alarm, of which there have been  
a couple of notable examples. But  
the facts of the front this time  
seem to support official optimism.  
And the fact that Churchill, a  
master of pessimism and fore-  
bodings, has publicly said such a  
thing backs up the reports from  
the Rhineland that Germany is in  
a bad way.

The effect of his remarks on  
manpower draft legislation, how-  
ever, could be considerable. There  
already are a good many legisla-  
tors who believe that events are  
overtaking the administration's  
labor bill and will swamp it.  
Churchill's optimism comes, also,  
at a time when the nation is ad-  
justing itself to a midnight cur-  
few to save coal, transportation  
and energy, in general, for the war  
effort.

Public Cooperates  
Acceptance by the public and  
businessmen affected by the cur-  
few has been almost 100 per cent.  
But it has not been without re-  
quests here and there for more  
specific explanation of how much  
of what is to be conserved and  
for how long. One strictly un-  
official speculation regarding the  
purpose of the curfew is that it  
was intended in part to build up  
some potential resentment against  
John L. Lewis if he leads his mine  
workers on an April 1 strike.

It then could be explained  
pretty effectively that a strike  
had been foreseen, that coal stocks  
were dangerously low and that the  
administration had moved for con-  
servation at the first suspicion  
that the miners might throw down  
their tools. The customers then  
could blame Lewis for their early-  
to-bed predicament.

In any event, Churchill's words  
are likely to be taken at face  
value. They were passed by the  
censor and they have not been  
denied. In August, 1943, there was  
a published report that Churchill  
had predicted the end of the Euro-  
pean war by Christmas of that  
year. The man of blood, sweat  
and tears denied that at once.

Jolted In 1943  
It was in January, 1943, that the  
United States got its first predic-  
(Continued on Page Two)

## HIGHEST POINT SINCE 1913 IS PREDICTED HERE

Many Homes Flooded As  
River Rises Two  
Inches An Hour

TRAIN, BUS SERVICE HIT

Record Rainfall Swelled  
To 3.57 Inch Total;  
Mail Delayed

Pickaway county homes along  
the Scioto river were being flood-  
ed Wednesday as the river raced  
toward its highest stage since  
1913.

A crest of 24 feet at Circleville  
was forecast Wednesday morning  
by the weather bureau at Colum-  
bus. The highest point reached by  
the river during the disastrous  
1913 flood was 24.3 feet.

At 10 a. m. Wednesday the Sci-  
oto stood at 21 feet and was rising  
at the rate of two inches an hour.  
At 7:30 a. m. the river was 20  
feet, a rise of seven feet since  
Tuesday morning.

Bus service was practically stop-  
ped; trains and mail schedules  
were interrupted by water here  
and at other points in the state.

Many families had been noti-  
fied to move out of their homes  
near the river and the Pickaway  
County Sheriff's Auxiliary was  
preparing to help evacuate families  
from homes surrounded by water.

Flash floods which blocked roads  
Tuesday were going down. Hargus  
creek fell during the night after  
reaching its highest point since  
July 4, 1938, but fear was ex-  
pressed from north end residents  
of the north end of the city that it  
will be backed up by the Scioto  
and break over a levee near the  
Pickaway street bridge. Cellars of  
homes in the south and east ends  
of the city were flooded by surface  
water.

Precipitation for the 24-hour pe-  
riod ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday  
rainfall for the last two days to  
totalled 1.01 bringing the total  
(Continued on Page Two)

## HOUSE EXPECTED TO PASS NURSE DRAFT MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 7—The  
house was expected to pass nurse  
draft legislation today after re-  
considering an amendment guar-  
anteeing commissions to con-  
scripted women.

As the measure now stands, un-  
married women nurses from 20  
through 44 could be inducted into  
the armed forces with a guarantee  
of second lieutenant commissions  
in the Army and ensign rank in the  
Navy.

The bill was the house's reply to  
President Roosevelt's request for a  
draft to conscript 20,000 nurses  
immediately for the armed serv-  
ices.

Rep. John J. Sparkman, D.,  
Ala., said he would ask a separate  
vote to strike the commissioning  
provisions on the grounds it de-  
feats the bill's compulsion.

"If the commission rider re-  
mains, any woman who doesn't  
want to go into service can stay  
out by refusing a commission,"  
Sparkman said.

Furthermore, he declared, the  
amendment is "an imposition upon  
the President's right to appoint."  
"A commission is an appoint-  
ment," Sparkman said. "Nobody  
can be compelled to take an ap-  
pointment."  
Rep. Forest A. Harness, R., Ind.,  
author of the amendment, said it  
was a protective measure to pre-  
vent taking nurses from civilian  
nursing and diverting them to  
non-nursing jobs in the military.  
His amendment, passed by 135  
to 98, would permit the induction  
only of women qualified for nurs-  
ing commissions. Harness ex-  
plained this was to guard against  
drafting of women not meeting  
armed forces nursing require-  
ments, but who were serving in  
valuable civilian nursing roles.

## LEWIS HOLDS UP STRIKE DECISION

'War Of Nerves' Continues  
As UMW President  
Takes His Time

WASHINGTON, March 7—John  
L. Lewis subjected the nation to a  
growing "war of nerves" today  
over whether his United Mine  
Workers will call a soft coal strike  
on March 31.

The burly UMW president ap-  
parently has divided the bitumi-  
nous operators on at least one is-  
sue and avoided tipping his hand  
on the new contract demands for  
(Continued on Page Two)

## FATHER OF FIVE BY FOUR WOMEN SENT TO ISLAND

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 7  
—Lester Logan Martin, 34, today  
prepared for a self-imposed exile  
in the barren Aleutian islands  
where he could keep his mind on  
his work—maybe.

Martin's transfer to the Aleu-  
tians by the construction company  
which employs him as a foreman  
at \$160 per week was approved  
yesterday by Federal Judge  
Charles N. Pray. Judge Pray said  
he didn't care where Martin went  
as long as he contributed \$25  
monthly to each of the illegitimate  
children of his three sweethearts.

Martin said he would. Judge  
Pray had just sentenced him to  
four years and six months in  
prison for violating the Mann act,  
and then suspended the sentence  
on condition that he help support  
his children.

Martin's troubles began last No-  
vember when one of his sweet-  
hearts caught him with another.  
Then the Federal Bureau of In-  
vestigation decided to delve into  
his romantic life to see if he had  
violated the Mann act. He had, the  
amazed FBI agents discovered. Six  
times in all.

Their investigation revealed that  
Martin, a handsome hunk of man  
with a wife and two children, had  
acquired three other sweethearts  
and three illegitimate children  
over a period of four years. A  
fourth child was expected by one  
of his sweethearts.  
They charged him with six  
counts of violating the Mann act.









## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Ensign Robert E. Hedges, who has been based in the East while serving with the U. S. Navy, is now on duty in the Pacific area. His address is: Ensign Robert E. Hedges, U. S. S. TETONKAHA, A. O. G. 41, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Hedges and two children live at 836 North Court street.

S/Sgt. Howard Ater is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ater, of Pinckney street. S/Sgt. Ater, who is stationed at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas, will visit in Circleville until March 23.

Jack LaRue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue, is home on a 10-day leave from the U. S. N. T. C. Great Lakes, Ill. His parents, whose home is in Stoutsville, and his brother, Ralph, were hosts at dinner as a courtesy.

### ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews and Mrs. William Ralph.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter, Betty Lou, and Mrs. William Skinner were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephenson and family, of Bloomingburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hoadley Warner, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family moved Wednesday to the J. F. Willis farm. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter, of New Holland, and Miss Imogene and Pete Barclay, of Madison Mills, spent Wednesday with the Donohoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom and daughter, of New Holland, visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters.

Seaman First Class Donald Flynn, of Great Lakes Naval Training Center, arrived Saturday to spend a nine-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flynn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son.

Miss Doris Dean, of Circleville, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean.

Miss Linda Speakman, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and son, Brooks, were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman and son, Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans

### STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, March 7  
A very active and probably agitated day, with the energies and faculties concentrated on difficult problems and perplexities, since major planets seem to be working at cross purposes. In such dilemma there is little to gain by applying to those in power or authority, to elders or employers, as difficulties have to be worked out by personal sagacity, acumen and integrity. Old scores may come up for adjudication, past errors to be corrected, neglected promises to be redeemed, but with thrift, initiative, sound reasoning and fairness, things may switch to the constructive.

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a year in which best results and constructive accomplishment depend upon a decision to settle old scores, pay old debts, redeem neglected promises, meeting difficult problems by straight-forward, honest and aggressive attack, without back-sliding.

While the judgment may be obscure and wavering, the energies and faculties are well ordered for constructive action, in which personal initiative must be relied on and not support from superiors or higher-ups.

A child born on this day may encounter many difficulties and dilemmas in life, ambushing many associations and interests, but its splendid energies and initiative may assist it over hurdles. Extravagance and expediency are its dangers.

REMOVED PROMPTLY  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS  
Quick Service for  
Dead Stock  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
TELEPHONE  
Reverse 1364 Reverse  
Charges Charges  
E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

for him. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Ora B. LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob LaRue and son, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Luther LaRue and son, Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRue and children Bill, David and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Payne, Miss Wanita LaRue and Miss Arnetta Oglesby.

were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Purney, of Dayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollum (Helen Hatfield), of Grove City, are announcing the birth of a daughter February 25, in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield and sons, Junior and Jim, and daughter, Mrs. Paul Hooks, visited with Mrs. McCollum and daughter Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. John Livesey.

Miss Esther Eldrick, of Buena Vista, and Forrest Lykins, of Frankfort, were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chrisman and son, Jimmy Don.

Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Burns, of Washington C. H.

Paul Dawson, of Circleville, was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Max Steele and daughter, Patty, and son, Dudley, of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and Mrs. William Skinner visited Friday afternoon with Cpl. and Mrs. Ned Davey, of Tyler, Texas, at the home of Mrs. Wayne Davey, of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Kearney, of Washington C. H., were guests

Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and family, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Earl Ater, of Osborn, spent Sunday at his home here with Mrs. Ater and daughter, Sue, and son, Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Galen Carter and son, of Williamsport.

Mrs. Paul Peck and daughter, June, visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Clem Tarbill, of New Holland.

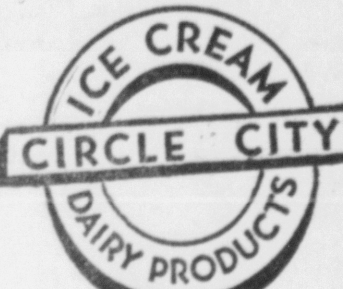
SEEK REGISTRANT  
Pickaway county selective service board Wednesday requested that Raymond Dixon Jr., whose residence is listed as 132 Hayward street, contact the board office in the court house at once.

Cherished Souvenirs Lost  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—

Pvt. Bob Carey, who recently was sent home with battle wounds, was pretty bitter when he started checking over his belongings and found he had left his box of souvenirs in a taxi en route from the railroad station to the family home. He had collected the cherished trinkets while in France and hung on to them from one hospital to another, across the ocean and half the continent. Then he was sent home.

BUY WAR BONDS

Phone 438 for Delivery



Geo. A. Butterworth  
315 S. Pickaway



WOULD YOU  
SPRING TO  
HER HEART?

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

A letter to a man in the service is  
the most important thing in his day.

**Brehmer's**  
TELEPHONE 44

BUY WAR BONDS FOR KEEPS

**GRANTS** Easter Fashions  
For the ENTIRE FAMILY  
**GRANTS** KNOWN FOR VALUES

Foremost Fashions in

**Girls' Coats**

at definite,  
worthwhile  
savings



Little Girls' Coats

\$6.98

Checks, tweeds and crepes in smartest colors and styles, single and double breasted, boxy, fitted. 3-6X.

Bigger Girls' Coats

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Hand-picked assortment of tweeds, ploids and Shetland type weaves in fitted and boxy styles. 7 to 14.

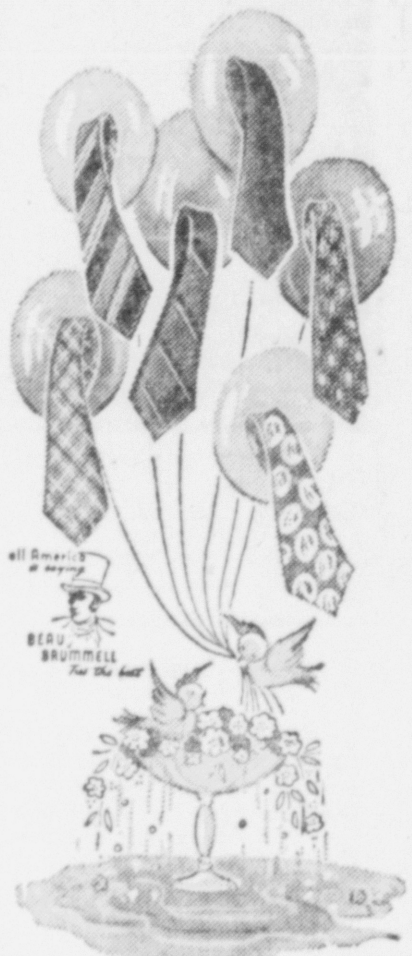
W. T. GRANT CO.

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# SPRING STYLED CLOTHES

Spring fresh  
**BEAU BRUMMELL**  
TIES

are "SPIRIT-LIFTING"



The spirit of new life, youth and joyousness fairly breathes in the Beau Brummell Ties for Spring of 1945. Their glorious colorings, luxurious fabrics, and superb styling and construction irresistibly convert eye-appeal into buy-appeal. A striking selection of spring-fresh spirit-lifting Beau Brummell Ties await your selection.

\$1 and \$1.50

BOYS' SUITS

Single and Double Breasted

\$10 to \$16.95

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Plaids and Plain

\$10.95 to \$16.95

MEN'S AND BOYS' SELON JACKETS

\$2.98 to \$6.95

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS



\$2.25 to \$2.98

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

\$2.98 to \$9.95

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

\$2.98 to \$6.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.98 to \$3.98

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

\$1.98

MATCH-ME PANTS AND SHIRTS

Blue, tan, green and brown

\$4.03 to \$7.70

HAND BAGS

\$12.50

OVER NIGHT CASES

\$15.30

**PARRETT'S STORE**



Brilliant star of  
"OBJECTIVE BURMA"  
A Warner Bros. Picture  
wears a Resistol  
"Fleetwood"

The Fleetwood, a Resistol "Self-Conforming" Hat of superbly tailored appearance, marked by careful attention to detail demanded by men who like smart, precise style. Correct colors and the exclusive easy-fitting "Self-Conforming" feature found in every Resistol, will satisfy our most critical customers.

\$10



**LEISURE SUITS**



MEN'S LEISURE SUITS  
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**SWEATERS**



Men's Pullover Sweaters ..... \$2.98 to \$5.98  
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**SUITS**



Quality fabrics . . . impeccable styling . . . excellent workmanship . . . not one but all three combined make our fine suits a byword among business men. Come in and discover why our suits are so popular with men who look for the best.

Single and double breasted styles.

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**TOPCOATS**



SATISFIED?  
YOU BET!

Why man alive why shouldn't I be satisfied?—voted the best dressed man in town—and do you know what I pay for clothes?—why a mere pittance compared to the service they give and the compliments they reap. And what's more I get everything under one roof—everything from coats and suits to hats and ties.

Take a tip men!

New Spring Styles

\$18.95 to \$30

M. B. Kellstadt  
Manager



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Class Matter.

### RETRIBUTION

"As ye measure to your neighbor, he will mete to you again." The Japanese are now engaged in learning this ethical principle, and there is every indication that, in administering the lesson, school-master Uncle Sam will make a good job of it. This suggestion stirs up an interesting line of thought.

It happens that Uncle Sam was Japan's first schoolmaster in modern times. It is little more than half a century since she began opening her schools, and her mind, to modern civilization. As the sequel shows, she opened it most freely to the wrong things. She accepted less of our culture, religion, tolerance, and freedom than she did of our gadgets.

The first big use she made of our technical progress was military. With it she sought to enslave and ruin us. She grasped the material things and ignored the spiritual. And that will be her ruin.

### A LOST WAR

THE Nazi war has passed its climax and is perhaps at the beginning of the last act of this great drama. An American correspondent the other day told of passing over miles of trenches where the Nazis apparently expected to make a stand, but had merely hesitated and then passed on.

The Germans, says this correspondent, now lack the will to go on with their war. Captured Nazi prisoners ever since Christmas have been saying that the "people's army" is a farce and everything is lost for the Fatherland.

So be it! The time has come to sweep this savage brood of modern barbarians off the stage of history, and to usher in an era of real civilization in Middle Europe.

### PREHISTORIC FILIPINOS

THE Japanese are not so efficient as is commonly supposed. They did not destroy Manila's most precious archaeological collection, valued at \$1,500,000. This collection, formed by Dr. H. H. Otley Beyer, professor of anthropology in the University of the Philippines, was devoted to the life of prehistoric Filipino man. So much light is thrown on the islanders today that Japanese scientists persuaded the army to leave both it and Dr. Beyer alone. Though six months ago the military chiefs insisted on internment him, the collection was not seriously disturbed. Looting and damage, Dr. Beyer estimated on his return, will not exceed \$25,000.

Such a collection, gathered for 40 years, is irreplaceable. Had the Nazis been in the Philippines, they would probably have destroyed it. So might the Japanese if MacArthur had given them time.

If the war seems to have been going on a long time, think of China, whose war has already lasted seven years, with the end nowhere in sight.

## WASHINGTON Report

President Likes to Mix  
His Own Old Fashioned  
DeGaulle's New Attitude  
Reveals His Arrogance

By HELEN ESSARY  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt likes brown sugar in his old fashioned. Brown, not white.

The president also likes to mix his own old fashioned by his own special recipe. He makes a rite of the mixing when there are guests about.



Pres. Roosevelt

A table is placed before him. On the table are slices of orange, olives of pineapple, cherries, a shaker of bitters, and the brown sugar. And, of course, bourbon, glasses, stirring spoons and ice cubes.

F. D. R. carefully blends the various ingredients, as happy as a child concocting a sand toy, or building a new kind of block house. When the small parts of the drink are added together, he presents a perfect whole, a presidential old fashioned, to each smiling guest.

Great charm has the president. (I only repeat what has been said a million times.) He invests everything he does with a special quality of his own.

Perhaps the paragraph I have just written sounds as if I were getting on the administration band wagon. Well—maybe I am. And why not? Why should I be in a class by myself in Washington? Everybody else is getting on the administration band wagon. Old line Democrats, Republicans, all kinds of anti-Haven't you noticed them jumping and running? The rustling and popping in some parts

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 7 — Biggest industry, by far, in the United States is education.

In plant, this nation has invested \$14,223,489,985 (1940 figure from the United States office of education) compared with a paltry \$2,750,000,000 in plant of the No. 1 commercial industry, motor vehicles, bodies and parts.

We have put five times more money into the value of education production buildings than in kindergarten through college, than in our vast and fabulous motors production, yet front page readers rarely notice this leading industry, and people generally pay little attention to it, although they own the stock in it.

Annual operating cost of education is \$3,203,547,586 (same source, covering 1941-42) which is more than half the total of wages paid in every other industrial area in 1939. Yet practically every day you notice strikes and arguments about industrial wages.

For those who have labor boards, Little Steel formulas and great political agitation and interest. In the nation's largest industry, into which the public actually annually pays \$2,671,653,202 there is no comparable interest—and no comparable results.

There are other significant distinctions. The nation's largest industry is not run by business men.

County and city officials operate the bulk of it (their taxpayers furnishing \$1,826,937,572 for the public schools) while the states furnished \$979,539,773; the federal government \$83,338,030 and privately controlled schools spent \$551,998,864 (all 41-42 figures.)

The federal government, furthermore, acts vigorously to control inflation and deflation in all industries, excepting only this one, the biggest. A great watch is kept on the security, salaries and managements of all business, except this one.

The school text book concessions must constitute a tremendous business, but no commissions nationally watch it.

Post-war planning for industry is a primary occupation now, but this one is neglected excepting that more federal funds for building more schools are to be provided. The industry is practically unrepresented in Washington except for a few lobbying organizations seeking appropriations, and these are not managed by business men—indeed they could not furnish me with the figures above quoted.

I think it is clearly suggested by the outer evidence that this industry is the least well managed as well as the least attended to.

It is time the stockholders in this business started paying more attention to their investment. It is time also that national leaders, citizens and even government started recognizing the vastness of the industry, its financial influence, its economic effects, as well as the efficiency of its production, rather than leaving all this authority and control spread around loosely and not only uncontrolled but unadvised in various uncoordinated hands.

It is time also that the workers in that industry, the teachers, realize that they are in the largest industry and more aggressively protect their economic rights and defend their leading political and economic position.

I certainly do not mean by this that they should join a union, and particularly not a union nationally or internationally controlled by workers in lesser industries or their leaders, and pay tribute with high initiation fees and dues for the privilege

(Continued on Page Ten)

of our village remind me of a meadow just after a mowing machine has gone over it. You know how the katidids and frogs then pop up and dart hither and yon and sometimes catch up with the mowing machine?

Washington is like that now. Some of the katidids and frogs have lost a leg or a claw or an eyebrow as sharp knives have gone over their hiding places in the tall grass. But here they are today, trying to right themselves and keep in the wake of the mower.

For the Washington or national bandwagon has become the international bandwagon. And you had better hang on by teeth or toe nail if you want to have a finger in anybody's post-war pie. This, my dears, is the new cry of this variable capital which loves nothing as much as success.

● UNDOUBTEDLY I've got my metaphors garbled. I was really trying to lead up to the bungling Charles DeGaulle who snubbed the president of the country whose people have fought and died for France and way stations. The general declined to meet Mr. Roosevelt in Algiers.

Small wonder that Churchill keeps the British empire alive. He is ready at any instant to dash off by plane or boat through diplomatic fog and gun fire to confer with anybody who may be of service to his country.

President Roosevelt also races across hemispheres to confer with rulers and fighters whose good will and understanding is important to his country. No matter how jauntily Mr. Roosevelt swings his old cape about his shoulders for the photographers' camera, it can't be too agreeable for a man physically handicapped as he is to make the dangerous, uncomfortable journeys he has made.

How stupid of DeGaulle to have had his feelings hurt because he was not invited to Yalta! The head of a country in such peril as France has no right to any private feelings. I myself thought the French general was an arrogant fellow when I saw him on his Washington visit. But I did not think he would let his sudden rise to power make him behave like a spoiled child.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Types of Digestive Upset

YESTERDAY, in discussing the many different derangements that the digestive tract is capable of exhibiting, we said that, in general, they could be classified as organic, reflex and nervous (and by nervous we mean by and large emotional).

The first step in studying such a case is to eliminate the organic forms of disease. By organic we mean real tissue changes, so that the patient has something to show for his symptoms—either inflammation, as in the case of appendicitis, or ulceration, or cancer, or mechanical, as in the case of gallstones.

#### Two Digestive Patterns

Two patterns of digestive upset present themselves to the investigator. They are the same patterns that run through all human life—acute and chronic. An acute disease is not entirely defined by the length of time it goes on. It is best described by saying that you can name the hour, certainly the day, when it began.

The commonest acute disease of the digestive system is appendicitis. And, incidentally, more errors are made in the diagnosis and recognition and treatment of it than any other acute disease. The worst mistakes are for the victim to say, "Oh, I have a little acute indigestion," and take some salts.

#### No Such Thing

Let it be emphasized that there is no such thing as acute indigestion; there is always a reason, an actual cause behind it, and the worst thing anybody can do for an acute bellyache is to take salts. With an appendix in an acute stage of inflammation and ready to burst and shoot pus all over the peritoneum, it needs rest, not the kind of massage that a dose of salts gives it.

Any sudden acute pain in the abdomen, no matter where, especially if accompanied by fever, nausea and vomiting, should suggest appendicitis and deserves to be treated with respect, at least enough to call a doctor.

#### Abrupt Onset of Pain

All the other acute organic conditions of the digestive tract, perforated ulcer, gallstone, colic, intestinal obstruction, are marked by the same abrupt onset of pain accompanied by nausea and vomiting, so this combination is always

a serious enough one for professional consultation.

One reason you need professional advice is that every once in a while Nature plays a joke and makes a good imitation of one of these acute abdominal conditions by an acute attack of the vomiting of pregnancy or a gastric crisis of locomotor ataxia, or the early stage of shingles and to differentiate these requires wisdom.

The common chronic organic diseases of the digestive system are ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, gallstones again (which, strictly speaking, should be called recurrent rather than either acute or chronic) and some form of cancer.

The great hope for successful treatment of either the acute or chronic diseases of the abdomen is judicious surgery. Nobody wants to contemplate surgery, but in its modern form, it is so improved that it is often less severe than some methods of medical treatment. And one is infinitely better off now with the possibility of modern surgery with the improvements in anesthesia and antisepsis than the richest man or most influential queen could be, afflicted with the same diseases in the eighteenth century.

Aggie watched Helen pin on the flowers, and thought: "I make impressions on them, but their gaudiness goes to someone else." Aloud she said: "You like him, don't you?"

"Apparently he's all that Aunt Minerva said he was," Helen replied. "Only I wish he hadn't brought gardenias."

"Why?"

"He said he thought they might make me think of home."

"And do they?"

"More than that—they make me think of Paul. He once said that—"

"You make me sick!" said Aggie.

"A man like Philip Brownell waiting to take you places, and you still mooning over that spineless—"

"Let's not go into all that again," Helen interrupted quickly. She got her light war. "Gardenias are very fragile, aren't they?" she said thoughtfully. "Maybe they weren't meant for girls like us."

"What would you suggest?" said

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## HELEN COMES HOME

by Watkins E. Wright

**SYNOPSIS**  
HELEN MILLER is an attractive young woman of 26, who has been pined by a playboy, PHILIP BROWNELL, a southern plantation owner, who married ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apartment with war plant trainee AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed old maid, who urges Helen to try to mend her broken heart by dating PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's

AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New York on vacation.

**CHAPTER FOUR**  
HELEN HURRIED into the bedroom, where Aggie now was stuffing a pair of overalls into a canvas bag. "Don't work too late," she said, walking over to the dressing table with the gardenias. "You might have a relapse."

"Confound this zipper!" said Aggie. Then she sneezed and said: "I'm not the relapsing kind. I take colds, but I battle 'em. I'll have a pinners movement on this one before you know it."

"Wouldn't a clothespin be better?" Helen suggested.

"Very funny," said Aggie. She looked up and saw the gardenias. "Beautiful! My favorite flower!"

"Then I'll try to keep them fresh for you to wear tomorrow."

"Thanks. They'll probably be a bit yellowish around the gills by then, but who am I to complain? You don't have any second-hand men lying around some place, do you?"

"There's one in the living room," said Helen. "Had you forgotten Aunt Minerva told us he married an actress—and was used badly?"

"He doesn't look second-hand to me," said Aggie. "Nor in the least badly used. I'd call him a bargain."

She pushed her hair from her eyes. "If you ask me, Philip Brownell's a swell person."

"Mutual admiration society, no less."

"Is that a crack—or something? If it is, I don't get it."

"No, because Philip thinks the same thing about you. You've made a decided impression."

Aggie watched Helen pin on the flowers, and thought: "I make impressions on them, but their gaudiness goes to someone else." Aloud she said: "You like him, don't you?"

"Apparently he's all that Aunt Minerva said he was," Helen replied. "Only I wish he hadn't brought gardenias."

"Why?"

"He said he thought they might make me think of home."

"And do they?"

"More than that—they make me think of Paul. He once said that—"

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Aggie. "Sunflowers or skunk cabbage?"

When Helen returned to the living room, Philip was looking at Miss Minerva's picture.

"It's perfect," he said. "Even to the quizzically cocked eyebrow."

"You and my aunt hit it off awfully well, don't you?" said Helen.

"There's only one thing we disagree about," Philip replied. "The war."

"How do you mean?"

"Miss Minerva insists that I'm indispensable as foreman of a defense plant," Philip exclaimed.

"And I, like most men, feel an itch to get right in the middle of the scrap."

"You mean you're staying out of the scrap because of my aunt?"

"Not exactly, no. But the draft board seems to agree with her that I'm more useful in overalls than in a uniform. As you've no doubt read, factory workers and farmers are being considered quite as important and necessary as soldiers and sailors."

"I should think they would be," said Helen. "After all, somebody's got to make the tanks and planes we need and raise the things we eat. Besides, wasn't it Napoleon who said armies fight on their stomachs?"

"I believe it was," said Philip. "I'm beginning to see the logic of it all now." He helped Helen with her wrap, watched her arrange the flowers so that they wouldn't be crushed. "It wasn't easy at first. I can tell you! But I reckon Miss Minerva was right in saying I shouldn't rush out and enlist before looking at the matter from every angle. Then, too, there was my son, Dick. I couldn't very well walk out on him and leave a small boy to shift for himself."



# —: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Psychiatrist is Speaker At Conservation League

Dr. Meyer Talks At Guest Day Luncheon

Dr. Blanche Montgomery Meyer, of Columbus, widely known practicing physician and psychiatrist, of that city, gave an interesting talk on "Developing Emotional Maturity" at the Guest Day luncheon of the Child Conservation league Tuesday at the Pickaway Arms. The outstanding affair marked the tenth anniversary of the league. Special guests for the occasion were members of the Child Study club of Circleville, an affiliate of the State Child Conservation league, that celebrated recently its first anniversary.

Fifty-eight members and guests were seated at tables centered with lovely arrangements of mixed Spring flowers for the excellent luncheon at 1:30 p. m. A two-tier anniversary cake, topped with 10 white candles, was a feature of the decorations of the speakers' table, that was lighted with tall white tapers in triple crystal holders. Fern fronds on the white cloth and bowls of Spring flowers completed the party appointments, placard programs marking each cover.

Immediately after the luncheon, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston, president of the league, as toastmistress, presented Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president of the Child Study club, who responded to the welcome address for members of the club.

Mrs. Huston then discussed the "decade data" of the league and presented Mrs. Clark Will, first president, who told of the origin of the club, which had been organized by a group of young women interested primarily in the care and training of infants, and developing during the years into an organization of keen interest in all civic enterprises.

Mrs. H. P. Phillips discussed the members of the club, stating that there were 26 in the league as it organized. She said that the club had a restricted membership of 30, and that the war had effected a change to the extent that a few associate members have been admitted. Mrs. Phillips read several interesting letters from charter members now living in other localities.

Mrs. Robert Musser told of the various programs presented during the plans of the club years, accounts of the various Christmas parties for the children of the

league members and the mention of several club plays in her interesting talk.

Mrs. Huston said that orchids from the club members went to Mrs. Emmitt Crist for her work with the Children's Theatre project sponsored by the league. Mrs. Crist gave a clever resume in rhyme of her work.

Concerning the charitable work of the club, Mrs. Harry Heffner gave a comprehensive review of the assistance the club had given to the schools in various projects, and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr., told of the many other gifts and donations of the league in assisting in projects at the Children's Home, the Circleville Library, the Girl Scouts and in aid for the British War Relief's project for toys for children, as well as many other things.

Mrs. Tom Renick told of the many distinguished visitors the club had entertained and reviewed the list of speakers. Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., discussed briefly the future of the league in her talk, "Faith, Hope and Charity."

Dr. Meyer, a member of the faculty of the medical school of Ohio State university and a staff member of White Cross hospital, said that she liked to think of herself as a "human engineer" in her work. She read an excerpt "Statement About Life" from "Life the Goal" in opening her splendid talk. She stressed the thought that the ideal

life was accomplished when we had learned to live with ourselves; that most of us are emotionally immature and must learn the hard way to take all things that come; we must learn to ride 'our wild horses' as she called our emotions, rather than let them master us.

Dr. Meyer said that our inner feelings, rightly guided, make rich and full lives; the ideal person weaves all aspects of an emotional nature into one fine whole.

She likened our lives into a four story building; the basement being the foundation or the physical self; the living quarters, the emotional self; the second story, the thinking self, and the top floor, the spiritual self. Our true selves are developed by combining the four into a perfect union. She said that most of us collect too much 'junk' and are caged in by a battle of emotions and feelings that stifle the ability to think. She advised that we put our energy to work; spoke of religion as a vital way of living and said that emotions must be released and be released beautifully, that we should not stifle our feelings, but put them to work.

Dr. Meyer recommended several books at the close of her talk:

"Release from Nervous Tension," by Dr. David Fink; "Abundant Living," E. Stanley Jones; "Songs from the Slums," by Kagawa, and "On Being a Real Person," by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Mrs. Clark Will was general chairman of the anniversary luncheon. Mrs. Emmitt Crist and Mrs. John W. Eshelman were responsible for the attractive table arrangements. Mrs. Eshelman, Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. G. D. Phillips were members of the program committee.

Visitors Honored  
Mrs. Ned Griner, of San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, of Portsmouth, who are visiting friends in Circleville, were honored Tuesday at a delightful party by Mrs. Don Mason and Mrs. C. Dee Early, the affair being held at the Mason home, North Court street. Mrs. Griner and Mrs. Snodgrass are former residents of Circleville.

Guests included Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Robert Shimp, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. R. C. McAllister, Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Charles Goeller and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard.

A dessert course was served at the close of an evening of cards.

Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Griner were presented lovely gifts and prizes for scores were carried home by Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Shimp and Mrs. McAllister.

Members of the Daughters of Union Veterans voted a donation of \$19.25 to the National Daughters of Union Veterans for its Clubmobile service at the regular

meeting of the tent Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall. This service, in charge of trained young women from the United States, takes articles to the soldiers engaged in action on the front lines in the ETO. Mrs. L. E. Foreman, president, was in the chair for the business.

A large American flag was presented the tent by Mrs. Clara DeLong, patriotic instructor.

Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. O. C. King were hostesses for the evening and served delightful refreshments during the closing social hour.

Members were reminded to continue to assist the Red Cross in its sewing project.

## AAA OFFERS AID TO FARMERS IN PLANTING TREES

The AAA farm program will assist any farmers who have land that has become unsuitable for the

planting of grain, vegetables or hay crops. The farmer may use his regular AAA allowance for the planting of trees on this land providing good tree planting methods are adhered to and that acceptable varieties for this locality are used.

The payment for the planting of forest trees is \$1.00 per 100 trees, but not in excess of \$7.50 an acre. Trees that are planted for wind-

break purposes will receive a payment of \$2.00 per acre.

Approval of the AAA committee must be secured before the planting of any trees in order to secure the payment. No payment can be made unless intention has been filed with the AAA.

BUY WAR BONDS

SINCE 1868  
AS THE FAMILY WISHES

## W. H. Albaugh Co. Funeral Memorial

Fred C. Clark

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 25

Opposite Court House

## Warning! Head Colds

WATCH OUT FOR SNIFFLY  
Head colds can cause much suffering. Don't suffer needlessly. Just put a little Vicks Vapo-Nol up each nostril. Relieves sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time! Try it. Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VAPO-NOL

## Easter Flattery Get Ready for SPRING!!

We are ready with—Ladies' and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Accessories.

## JOFFE'S

109 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## FOR EASTER

Jay Kel ORIGINALS

As featured in  
VOGUE and MADEMOISELLE

## Sparkle Pins

with the new "light" touch

... to add a fluff of glitter to your costume.

Pair them on your soft suit ... add individuality to your accessories ... smartest

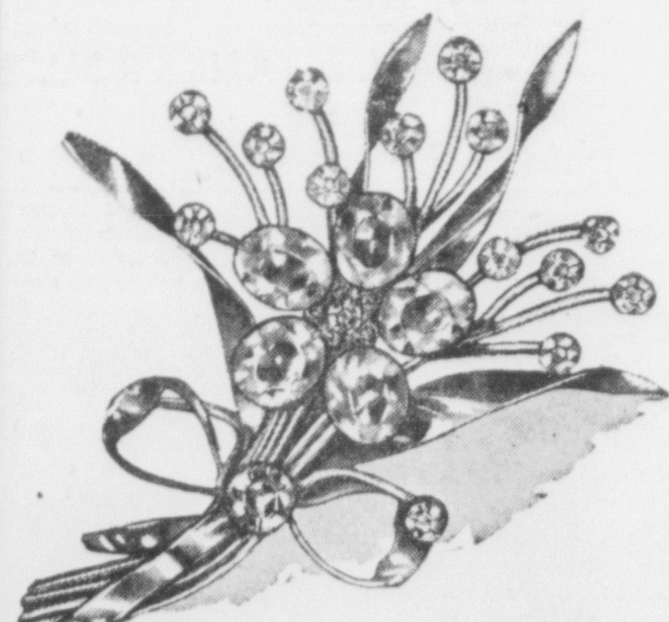
trick of all, pin them on your beret.

24K gold-plated sterling silver,

set end-to-end with flashing

rhinestones ... punctuated with

simulated pearls.



L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers  
Famous for Diamonds

Come in and see our extensive and eye-filling collection of costume jewelry, including Earrings, Pins, Necklaces and Bracelets

## PENNEY'S

## Concerning Costume Keynotes...

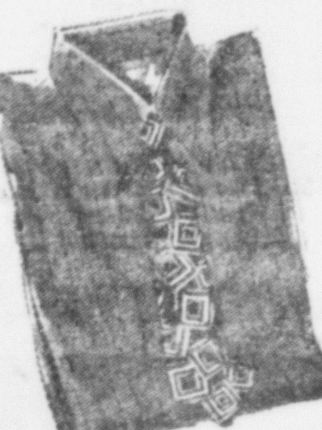
Your Easter outfit should be built around a suit or coat, And one that gives, in type and tone, the perfect costume note! You find such clothes at Penney's in really fine array, The very best of values, for every cent you pay!



Top Off Your Outfit!  
MEN'S SPRING HATS

4.98

Styles and shapes both young and older men like! Fur felts in a variety of choice colors.



Towncraft® for Quality!  
Men's Deluxe Shirts

1.98

Made of excellent quality broadcloth and madras that wears so well! Sanitized!

MEN'S TIES

Pick Towncraft Ties for color and smart patterns ..... 98c



Boys' Sport Patterned  
Trentwood SUITS

12.75

Broken herringbone, novelty overplaids on fancy checks, in the latest Spring shades!

## Fragrant Pastels

for the EASTER PARADE



Coats and suits in wonderful, wonderful Spring colors. Softest Spring wools, expertly tailored with all the details that mark really well-made clothes.

19.75

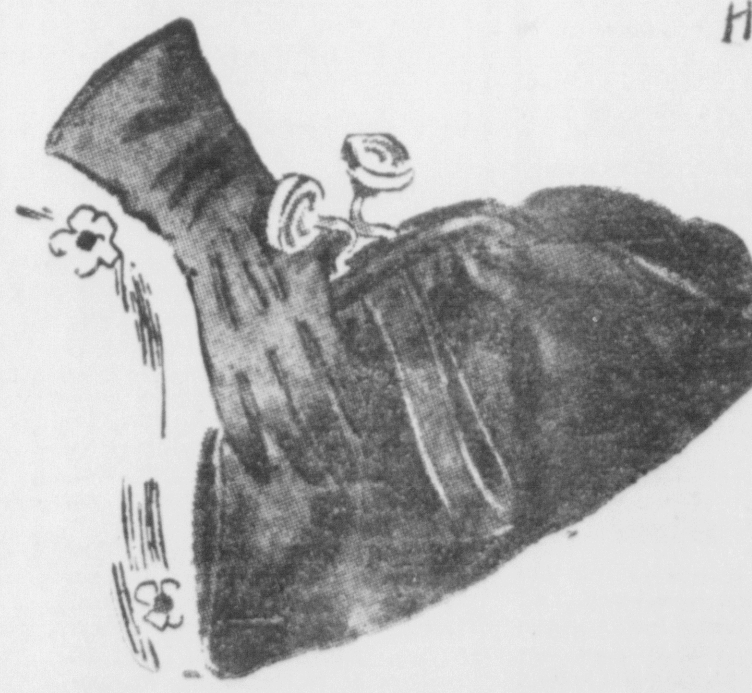
24.75

## The Coats

Boxy styles with double rows of big buttons. Classic styles, too, with arrowed pockets. And oh, so softly lined. 9-20!

## The Suits

You will love the beautiful details on the jackets and the kick pleated skirts. Both classic and cardigan necklines!



Genuine Leather  
Handbags

4.98

Well styled, nicely lined bags, framed in lucite to emphasize your coloring and your costume.

FLATTERING NEW  
GLOVES

Smart styles—to wear now! Different lengths, interesting fabrics and colors for day and dates!

98c

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### THURSDAY

SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBTOWN parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME Mrs. Fred McGath, 929 South Washington street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Edgar Harral, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. James Arledge, Elm avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL WMS, HOME MRS. Herbert Leist, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE COMMUNITY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Walter Hedges, Ashville, Thursday at 8 p. m.

### FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S association, church, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

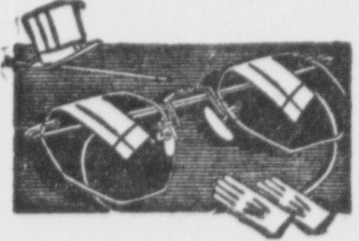
CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. NOAH G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

## DR. JACK BRAHMS

Optometric Eye Specialist

110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.  
(Over Hamilton's Store)

Main Office  
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.



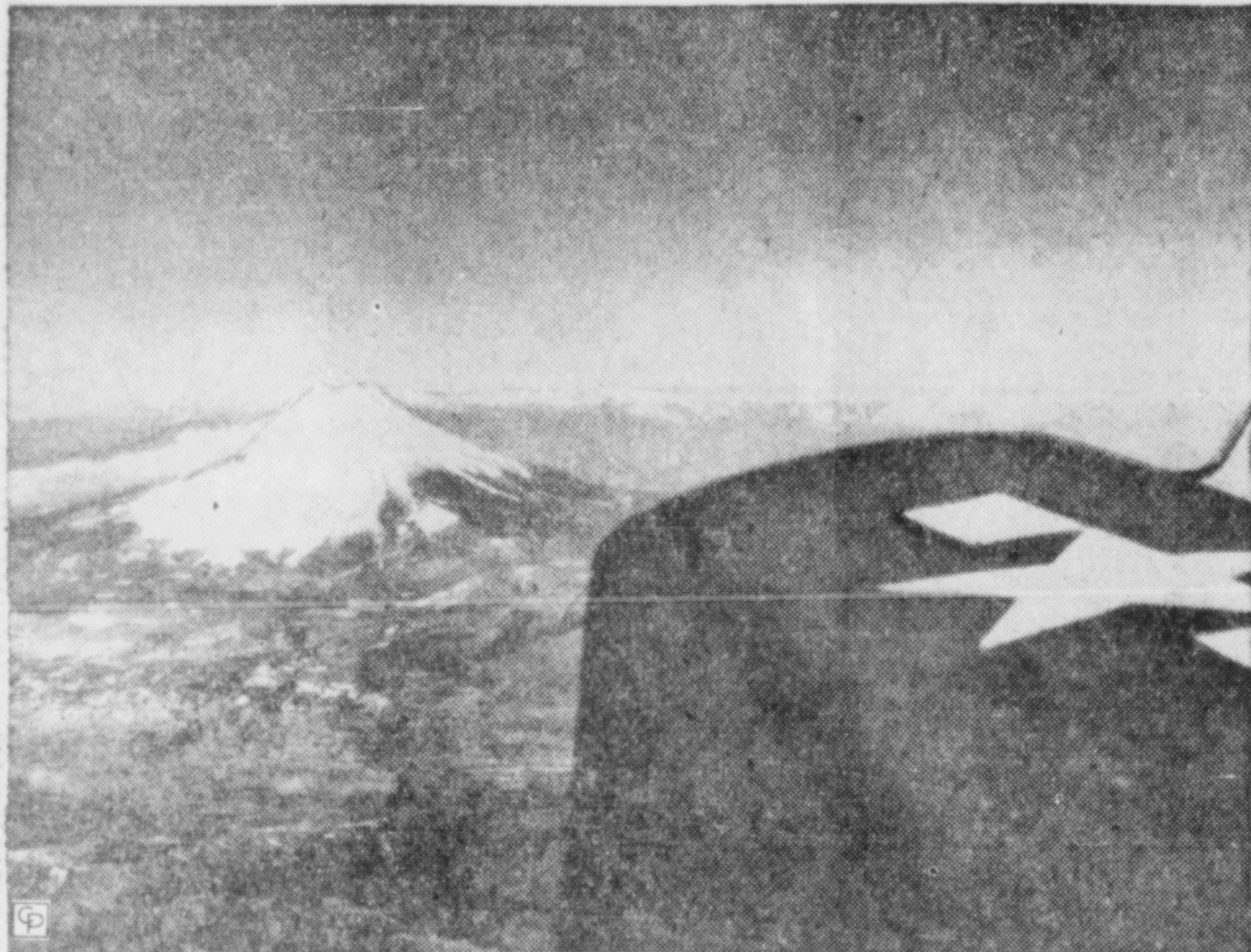
- Eyes Examined
- Prescriptions Filled
- Glasses Repaired

Office Hours  
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.  
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.



# ★ ★ HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ★ ★

## U. S. NAVY PLANES WING TOWARD FUJIYAMA



THE NAVY INSIGNIA is pictured above shining brightly on the wing of a carrier-based warplane as it looks out toward Fujiyama, world famous Japanese landmark in the distance. The carrier-based plane was one in the attacking force which struck at the heart of Japan last month. (International)

## LEATHERNECKS WORSHIP ON IWO



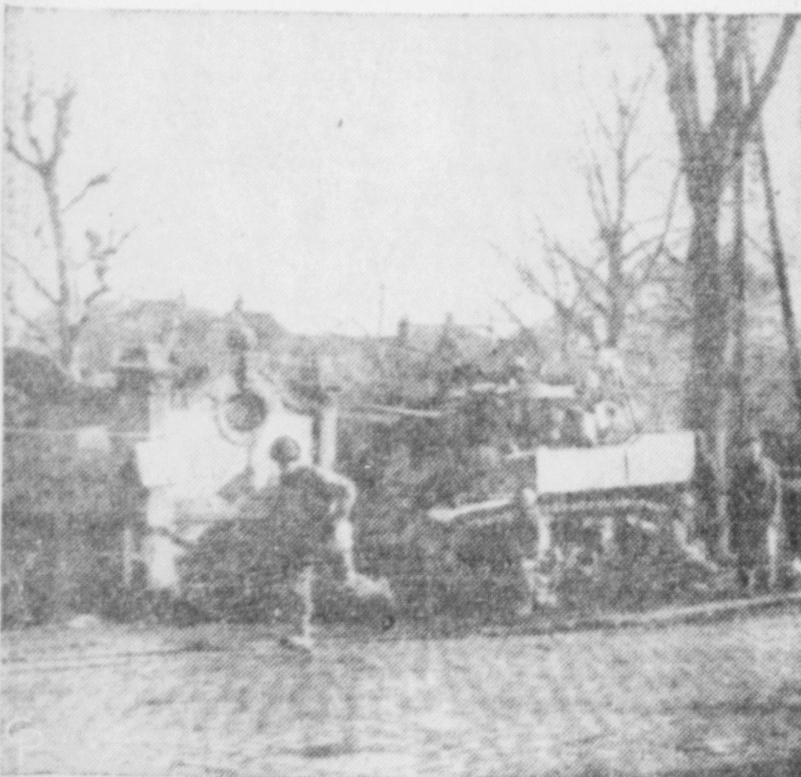
WITH THEIR WEAPONS within reach, Leathernecks on Iwo Jima pause for worship. A Catholic chaplain in khaki vestments is celebrating the holy sacrifice of the mass on the Suribachi Yama for Marines of the Fifth Division as two of the worshippers (wearing helmets) hold a poncho to break the wind and prevent the chalice, candles and books being blown from the altar. (International)

## SHE'LL RUN FOR MAYOR OF L. A.



DOLORES GUNN, former escort bureau operator whose business was squelched by the present mayor of Los Angeles, is out for revenge and an "open city." Pictured above with a campaign sign which she displays on the top of her car, she will run for the office of mayor of Los Angeles. Mrs. Gunn is a grandmother. (International)

## GUNFIRE DOESN'T STOP MEDIC



A COMBAT MEDIC races across a white-taped intersection in the town of Forbach, 38 miles east of Metz, which has been blocked off with engineers' tape and a white sign warning "under machine gun fire." Two Yanks protected by light tank keep watch in both directions as a third mans the gun in the tank. A civilian, shown standing at the right, ponders crossing after the medic. This is a United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

## YANKS STAGED BLOWOUT FOR THEM



SMOKED OUT OF THEIR PILLBOX by 150 pounds of TNT and two 40-pound demolition charges, these Nazi prisoners show in their faces the effects of the big blast which shook them from hiding in the Heinerscheid, Luxembourg, war area. Members of a garrison that refused to surrender, they gave up only when literally blown out by the Third Army men. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

## CONGRATULATIONS FOR WALLACE



GAY SMILES ARE IN ORDER as Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black shakes the hand of Henry Wallace after the latter had been sworn in as Secretary of Commerce. At left, Vice President Harry Truman offers his hand. Just beyond Truman is Mrs. Wallace. (International Soundphoto)

## AT WHITE HOUSE OF PHILIPPINES



PRESIDENT SERGIO OSMENA smiles with Mrs. Osmena in happy response to the congratulations of an old friend at the reception in Malacanang, official Manila residence of the head of the Philippines government, following General MacArthur's transfer of civil authority to the Osmena administration. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)

## Blarney Belle



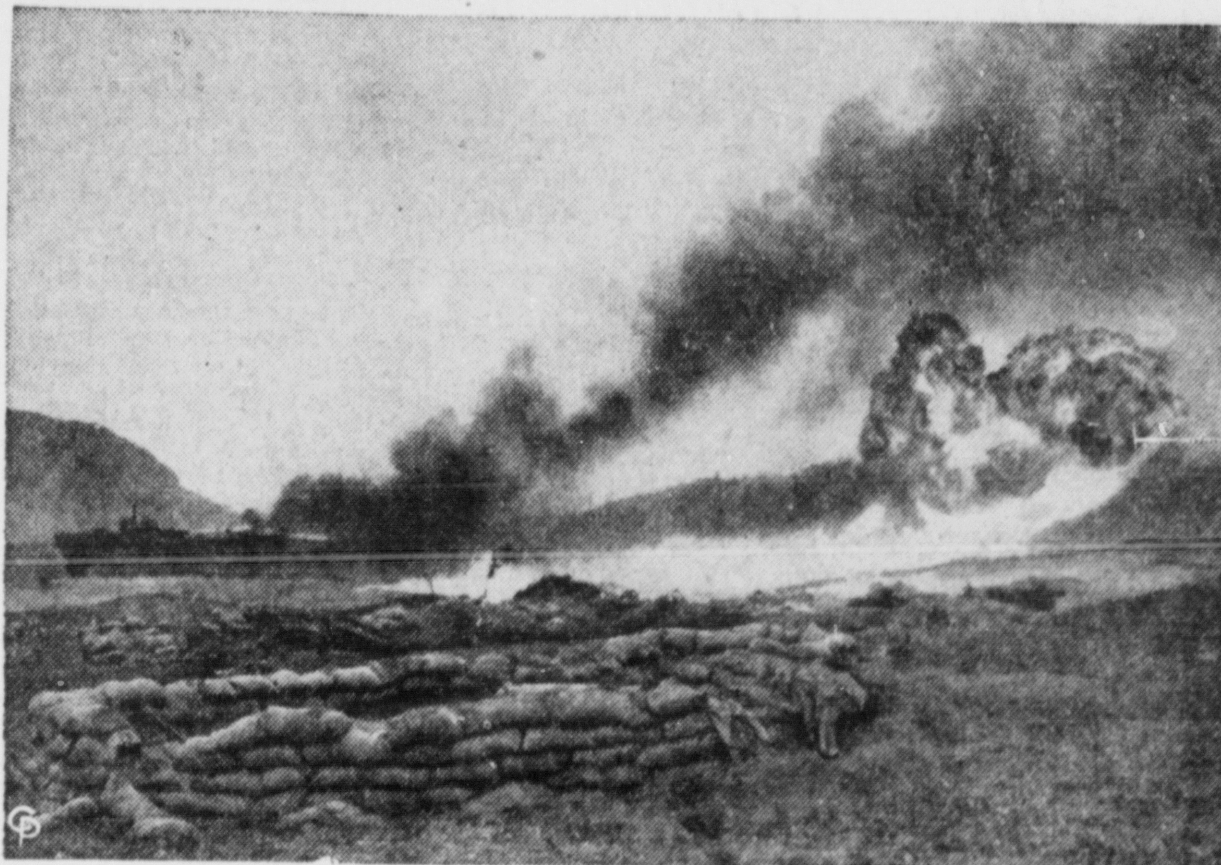
PRETTY NOEL NEILL, movie actress, exemplifies the spirit of St. Patrick's day in a be-shamrocked sort of way, and we seriously doubt if the Irish mind, even a little bit, the position of the "top-pat." (International)

## Succeeds Harmon



MAJ. GEN. WILLIS H. HALE has been named to succeed the missing Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon as commander of Army Air Forces, Pacific Ocean areas. Kansas-born General Hale, 52, was appointed Jan. 13 as Harmon's deputy commander and before that time was commanding general of shore-based aircraft, Central Pacific forward areas. General Harmon is mysteriously missing with nine other officers and men on a trans-Pacific flight. (International)

## AS JAP MORTAR GUNNERS HIT MARINE AMTRACK



A HUGE BALL OF FLAME billows skyward as a direct hit on a Marine amtrack is scored by enemy mortar gunners on Iwo Jima. The soft, volcanic ash on the island mired down many of our vehicles and made them sitting ducks for the Japs. This is an official U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

## Human Torpedo



SEAMAN DEWEY J. DUPRE (above) of Opelousas, La., can smile and be at ease now, but for 47 days after being wounded on a battleship in Lingayen Gulf, P. I., he was handled with care. A "live" 20 mm. projectile was embedded in his hip till a Navy surgeon in San Francisco got it out. Navy photo. (International)

## Newest Ace



LT. ROSCOE R. ALLEN of Dunlap, Ill., has now attained the rank of a flying ace. The young pilot, stationed in England with an American fighter group, is credited with bagging five Nazi planes in battle over Germany. Confirmation of two more may be made when Allen's gun camera film is developed. (International)

## Reaches Rhine



FORCES serving under Lt. Gen. William Simpson, U. S. Ninth Army chief, have succeeded in reaching the Rhine River in Germany. Tank and infantry units are on the west bank, with strategic Duesseldorf just across the river. (International)

## HOISTING OLD GLORY OVER IWO



THIS HISTORY-MAKING PHOTO, radioed from Guam, shows U. S. Marines of the 28th Regiment, 5th Division, hoisting the Stars and Stripes on the rocky summit of Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima. The volcanic fortress is now in U. S. hands. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

## "THE LEGS" SHOWS 'EM TO GI'S



ENTERTAINING OUR TROOPS in her native Germany, Marlene "The Legs" Dietrich responds to repeated requests from her GI audience for a peek at her million-dollar legs as she dons her field duds and woolies to don a slinky gown and sheer hose. As you can see, La Dietrich is now an American citizen in "good standing"—a top-ranking favorite with the Yanks. (International)

## U. S. TANKS ROLL THROUGH MUEIRICH



TANKS OF the American Third Army are shown as they passed a burning building in the town of Muerich, Germany. Patton's army is continuing to make fresh gains against what front dispatches described as moderate and confused opposition. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International)



## Sea Captain Describes Evacuation of Children, Women From Singapore

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.—Commodore Giles C. Stedman, USNR, described today the daring evacuation of more than 1,000 women and children from Singapore in February, 1942, under the very nose of the Japanese fleet.

"They were brave, very brave," Stedman said of the women and children who lined the rail of the onetime giant luxury liner left Singapore harbor with a convoy of hastily-assembled merchant ships and a "pitiful few," screening Allied warships.

Stedman, one of America's foremost peace-time sea captains and now superintendent of the merchant marine academy at Kings Point, N. Y., told for the first time the story of the dramatic evacuation just 15 days before Jap troops entered the city.

It was a "non-descript" fleet, the commodore said. It included the converted liner Manhattan, several British ships of the Empress class, half a dozen smaller passenger ships and a "motley" collection of British, American and Dutch warships.

"We didn't have much gun power afloat then," he said. "And the Nips knew it and kept after us. They had planes over us all the time."

In the action, the British ship Empress of Asia was sunk and the Manhattan badly damaged by a direct hit.

Malacca Strait had been closed by Japanese air and naval superiority, forcing the fleet to use the narrow Banca strait, a treacherous passage between Sumatra and the tiny island of Banca.

It was almost impossible to maneuver the big ships through the narrow confines of the strait, he said—"but we had to do it." Stedman commanded the 35,000-ton West Point, in peacetime the United States line, flagship S. S. America, largest passenger ship built in this country.

Throughout his recital of the dramatic sea rescue, Stedman reiterated his admiration for the women, mostly British, who kept up their courage despite constant Japanese attack.

"The most distressing part of the whole business," he said, "was when we began to move out of the harbor. Then they realized they might never see their loved ones again. It was pitiful to see their faces."

The commodore, hero of the sea rescues of the crews of Italian steamer Ignazio Florio in 1925 and the British steamer Exeter City in 1935, described the long, round-about trip back to Bombay and Colombo.

On the outward trip, he said, the convoy split up, the faster ships plowing defiantly into the open China sea. They depended on their speed to outrun the Japanese.

## WFA TO REVIEW FARM WORKERS' DRAFT CASES

District Offices of the War Food Administration have been delegated as the certifying agency for deferment of the indispensable male workers in essential food industries in the draftable age-group of 18 through 29 years classified as 2-A and 2-B, according to an announcement today by Clifford G. Pulvermacher, WFA District Representative at Columbus.

Mr. Pulvermacher will review requests for deferment of essential workers in the following industries: fruit and vegetable canning, packing, freezing, and dehydrating; meat packing; poultry dressing and products; fats and oils; grain products; dairy products; sugar processing; fertilizer, ice manufacture and harvest; cotton and fibre; and tobacco.

Request of other industries for deferment of essential workers in the age group affected by the recent widely publicized manpower order should be referred to the appropriate government agency, according to Pulvermacher.

Application forms for necessary deferments are available in the District WFA Office, located at 731 Atlas Building, 8 E. Long street, Columbus, 15, Ohio.

The purpose of WFA certification of essential key workers in the food industries is to assist these industries to protect the vital "hard core" of workers neces-

## 18-YEAR-OLDS WARNED TO REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Men reaching the 18th anniversary of their birth were cautioned Wednesday by the Pickaway county selective service board to register at the board office on the day of the anniversary.

It was pointed out that failure to do so is an act of delinquency. In the event the 18th anniversary falls on Sunday, registration may be made the following day. The selective service office is open on all holidays with the exception of Christmas.

## THREE LOCAL ROBBERIES REPORTED TO POLICE

Three robberies were reported to the Circleville police Tuesday. Someone entered the home of Lewis McClarren, 907 South Washington street sometime after 9 p. m. Monday, taking a shirt valued at \$8.00, a Parker pen set worth \$25.00 and \$30 in currency, police were told.

A pair of sealed beam driving lights were stolen off the automobile of Harold W. Binkley, 158 Watt street, Monday evening while it was parked in front of his home.

Vernon Blake, 603 South Court street, reported that thieves removed a sun visor, mirror, flashlight, and small articles from the glove compartment of his automobile while it was parked on the street Sunday evening.

A western university has installed a course in which cowboy dancing is taught. Sounds tough on the tenderfeet.



COLORS TURN A TRICK WITH Easter Handbags \$1.98 and \$2.98

And a mighty cute trick it is! Just the thing to "point up" that Easter outfit. The flash of colored plastic zipper closings! Envelopes with parades of narrow multi-colored stripes! Styles with a touch of Spring in multi-colored pastels and prints! All your favorite styles in the newest, prettiest fabrics and simulated leathers.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN  
**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

## Circleville Soldier Compares Sunday in U. S. And Sunday in Germany

Sunday in Germany and Sunday in America are compared in an interesting letter from Pvt. B. C. Shimp to his wife who lives with their daughter Nancy Lee at 443 North Court street.

Pvt. Shimp is serving with the Army "somewhere in Germany". He gives his impression of Sunday in America from memory but looks around him as he writes of Sunday in Germany.

Here are his views: "Sunday, when church bells ring out. Sunday, when children chatter on their way to and from Sunday School. Sunday, when the minister gives blessing for a fruitful week. Sunday, when the aroma of everything fine comes from every home. Sunday, when a quiet stroll or a peaceful ride over hill and dale add zest to a perfect day. Sunday, when the finest in music and the best in comedy and drama await the turn of a dial. That is Sunday in America."

"Sunday, when buzzards cry shrilly. Sunday, when talk is quiet and movement ponderous. Sunday, when gun and shell chorus the anvil song of Mars. Sunday, when everyone gives thanks to Him for safety. Sunday, when food is the same as any other day. Sunday, when a stroll brings cruelty, destruction and death to the sight of the stroller. Sunday, when music is staccato, comedy is harsh and drama is sombre. That is Sunday in Germany."

"Perhaps the contrast is a bit too extreme. Yet, if every civilian could get something of the idea, then production would mount, complaints would be nil and all would thank God for our beloved America."

As the western Allies and Russians continue to capture bigger chunks of it, says Zadok Dinkopf, the Third Reich is now down to about Two and One-Third.

BUY WAR BONDS

It even feels like Spring...

The STETSON Premier "Playboy"

It's got a mellow, "springy" texture and soft feel that's a perfect match for its breezy lines. Plenty tough though—thanks to the exclusive Stetson Vita-Felt Process. \$8.50

**CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP**  
125 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

## NAZIS SAID TO BE USING NEW FLYING BOMB

LONDON, March 7.—Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told commons today that the Germans are firing a new and longer range type of flying bomb at Britain.

Sinclair also disclosed that a British bomb sight of "extraordinary complexity, ingenuity and accuracy" now is in use. Lancaster bombers used it to sink the German battleship Tirpitz in Norwegian waters.

In a sweeping review of Royal Air Force activity, Sinclair disclosed for the first time that a Dakota transport plane landed in occupied Poland last Spring and brought out ranking Polish underground officers. Polish guerrillas fought a 48-hour battle against the Germans to keep the landing field open.

The African lungfish, according to Factographs, likes to wallow and loil around in thick mud. Sounds like a hog with fins.

**DEAD STOCK REMOVED**  
Prompt and Clean Service  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED  
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks  
Phone 104  
Reverse Charges—  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

**STIFFLER'S**  
Easter Coat Fashions

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Short boxy Spring coat with grosgrain front trim, slash pockets. \$29.95

Salute to Spring...

Martha Manning BRISSES IN WOMEN'S ARTS EXHIBITION MARCH 5-12-15

FOR THAT YOUNG SPRINGTIME LOOK

Slim and simple, "dressed-up" with chain stitch embroidery design of Spring flowers and leaves. In Pastel Normandie Spun Rayon . . . Caress Blue, Frost Green, Blush Pink, Dream Grey, or Sweet Lilac. \$8.95  
sizes 18½ to 24½

A jonquil print two-piece that's refreshing as can be! In Printed Rayon Enka Sheer . . . Navy, Bouquet Laverdar, Silver Dew, or Sistine Blue. \$12.95  
Size 16½ to 22½

**STIFFLER'S STORE**

**—LOST—**  
100 Feet of Heavy Rubber Cable Between Lancaster and Circleville  
Finder Please Notify  
The South Central Rural Electric Co.  
160 W. Main St. Circleville  
**REWARD**

Alles van die beste...Have a Coke  
(ALL THE BEST)

...or giving the good word in South Africa

Have a Coke is a simple gesture of good will that says the same thing in Afrikaans that it does in English. It's an easily-understood way to let people know that you wish them well. In Capetown, as in Columbus or Concord, Coca-Cola turns refreshment time into friendship time,—has become a symbol of good feeling among friendly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

**Coca-Cola**  
the global high sign  
"Coke" = Coca-Cola  
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion..... 2c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time... 25c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.  
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertisers are responsible for the number of insertions and the time and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## In Memoriam

**IN MEMORIAM**  
Kathryn M. Stolz, daughter of John W. and Rachel Brown Stolz, born March 31, 1879, at Hallsville, Ohio, set sail for Heaven, February 3, 1945, aged 65 years, eleven months. Her going was from Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio. Her childhood days were spent around Hallsville, mingling with young friends and a happy home family of sisters and brothers.  
It was in this church in a revival meeting where she first was converted and found the saving grace sweet to her soul. Though she wandered away, she always remembered his love and came back to the fold of God. Many years she had been a faithful follower of the Christ. When her name was mentioned in church circles, how often we have heard this remark, "What a faithful Christian she lives." How a service was brightened by her coming. The delight of her life was the going to the House of God. She has been touched by the Hand of Healing many times. Yet these last days she longed to go Home, her sweet spirit drew the Lord so close in this last hour of suffering. He just whispered "Come Home, weary pilgrim."  
On December 22, 1898, she was united in marriage to David A. Juler at Adelphi, Ohio, by Rev. M. D. Dost. To this union were born three sons, Arthur H. of Carroll, Ohio, Ralph C. and Gerald J. H. of Chillicothe, Ohio. Most of their married life was spent in Ross County where they lived in highest esteem from a large circle of neighbors and friends, except for the years they lived in Pickaway county. About ten years ago she united with the High Street Church of Christian Union, Chillicothe, Ohio, and remains faithful to her church to the end. She leaves to mourn her loss a devoted husband of 46 years, three sons, nine grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary E. McCabe, Chillicothe, Ohio, Mrs. Carrie Beach, Rodney, Ohio, and Mrs. Elsie Crowe, of San Antonio, Texas, one sister, one brother, and two grandchildren preceded her in death, also her father and mother. Farewell dear Mother and Wife.

## Business Service

**GENERATORS.** Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.  
**APPLIANCE SERVICE.** radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.  
**USED FURNITURE** bought, sold and exchanged at Weavers, 159 W. Main St.  
**INSULATE**  
Save that vital fuel, have that home insulated with genuine Rock Wool. Save up to 30% on fuel, keep summer heat out and winter heat in. All work guaranteed. Blower system. For free estimate call your local Forest Rose Termite Control dealer.  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100  
FHA Payment Plan  
Three Years to Pay  
**SIGNS**  
Outdoor and Commercial Advertising  
**HAYDEN SIGN CO.**  
219 E. Main St.  
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville  
**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214  
**AUCTIONEERS**  
**CHESTER B. ALSPACH**  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7868  
**WALTER BUMGARDNER**  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1961  
**CHRIS DAWSON**  
357 E. Ohio St. Phone 600  
**BOYD HORN**  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073  
**MOVING**  
**CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227  
**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269  
**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28  
**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**  
**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement 219 S. Court St.  
**VETERINARIANS**  
**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding.  
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.  
**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Ph. 245

## Financial

**MONEY LOANED** on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## Employment

**WANTED**—Man to work on farm, house furnished, Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, phone 1812.  
**WANTED**—Woman to care for children and do light housework. Call 306.  
**WANTED**—Typing to do at home. Mrs. C. H. England, 436 E. Main St.  
**WANTED**—Woman as companion, during day, and to do light housework. No Sunday work. Call 666.

## TWO GIRLS

Wanted Immediately  
For work vital to the war effort—in Circleville.  
Steady Work  
Chance of Advancement  
Apply at  
**The Citizens Telephone Co.**  
Miss L. Noel,  
Chief Operator

## EXCEPTIONAL room and board

in modern home in return for house work. The right party can also keep other position. Write box 735 c/o Herald.

## WANTED

Dish washer. Apply Hanley's Tea Room.

## HELP WANTED

Man experienced in newspaper advertising, writing and selling. Permanent position. No age limit. Salary and bonus. Write R. S. Heller, Journal, Middletown, Ohio.

## WANTED

Men. Apply in evenings at Circle City Dairy.

## AUTHORIZED dealer for major car manufacturer

has an attractive proposition for manager. Located in central Ohio city of over 40,000, plus exclusive county dealership. Must have mechanical knowledge as well as executive ability. State qualifications. Write box 736 c/o Herald.

## Articles for Sale

40 YOUNG laying hens, \$1.50 each. Phone 825.

## The Nursery Business Progresses

and many new kinds of plants today are far superior to older sorts. Our 2,000 varieties of ornamentals are ready to serve you. Let's talk it over.

## The Wing Nurseries

Mechanicsburg, Ohio  
**OHIO-U. S. APPROVED CHICKS**  
All popular breeds and the Red-Barred Cross. Now booking orders on Hamilton-Lyons true B. B. Bronze poulters.  
**STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY**  
Phone 8041

## BABY CHICKS

From blood-tested, improved stock. Order now to insure delivery date.

## Southern Ohio Hatchery

Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

## HEDGES' CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum Controlled  
250 to 300 Egg  
Pedigreed Sired  
and  
Reasonably Priced

## Hedges Poultry Farm

Phone 3740—Ashville

## CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved  
and Pullorum Tested  
We suggest you order early.

## Croman's Poultry Farm

Phone 1834 or 166

## SALLY'S 'SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Let him put his feet on the table, dearie. It encourages loose change to slip down behind the chair cushions!"

## Articles for Sale

**PEERLESS** water softeners; automatic gas water heaters; automatic water systems. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## POULTRY HOUSE.

8x10; 10 rods poultry wire fence, new. 513 E. Mount St.

## MAJESTIC cabinet radio,

new. Inquire 215 N. Washington.

## 10 REGISTERED and bred Shrop ewes.

Call 1870.

## ARAB mothproof doesn't stain,

is odorless and colorless. Effective against moth damage in clothing for two whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't remove it. Pettit's.

## YINGLING FARMS HYBRID SEED CORN

Several leading varieties left including Indiana White. Buy now or you will be unable to get it later. Also Ohio Gold, Golden Cross and some white Hybrid sweet corn. Soybeans and clover seed while they last.

## SHAW'S GROCERY

425 S. Pickaway St.

## SPECIAL — 150-day-old cockerels

and one 150-day-old electric brooder, both for \$7.50; cockerels each, 4c. Bowers Poultry Farm, phone 1874.

## SPECIAL SELECTED AA CHICKS

All Leading Breeds  
**STARKEY HATCHERY**  
360 Walnut St. Phone 662

## BABY CHICKS — Custom hatching,

\$3 per tray, 170 eggs. Bring eggs Saturday. Mrs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

## BULK and package garden seeds.

Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## RED COCKER SPANIEL, 1 1/2

years old. Mrs. Esker Goldsberry, Ashville.

## "SANI CEDAR" Dog Bedding kills

odors, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75c. The Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

## THREE 4 year old horses, 2 1/2

miles south of Darbyville on Darbyville and Darby road. John Kennedy, Rt. 1, Orient, O.

## TEAM and strap harness; Toys.

Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## GROW POPCORN — For reliable

firm; price guaranteed. Seed furnished free. We haul. Link Davis, 1722 Berkshire Rd., Columbus, 8, Ohio.

## AUTO DOOR parts, inside handles,

window risers, regulators and door locks.

## CINCINNATI IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3

## HOUSE CLEANING supplies, all

kinds. Paints, varnishes. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## LAWN SEED mixed, blue grass,

shady lawn; garden and lawn fertilizer. Harpster & Yost Hardware.

## SPECIAL PRICES on baby beds

and mattresses; new day bed mattresses, full size, \$13.25. R. & R. Furniture Co.

## 112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer.

Kochheiser Hdwe.

## DISH GARDENS and Cactus Plants.

Walnut St. Greenhouse.

## KEM TONE

The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour.  
Kochheiser Hardware

## GOODRICH SILVERTOWN TIRES

Truck and Passenger  
O. P. A. Certificate Required  
Also Fast Recapping Service  
A. & H. TIRE CO.  
N. Scioto — Phone 246

## BUCKS TO PLAY

## IN TOURNAMENT

## Ohio State Accepts Bid To Madison Square Garden Event

COLUMBUS, March 7 — Ohio State basketball players resumed practice today to prepare for participation in the eastern division of the NCAA basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Harold G. Olsen announced last night Ohio had accepted a bid to represent district 4 in the tournament. Olsen said players on the squad voted unanimously to accept the invitation extended by a committee composed of Z. G. Cleveland, Indiana, Ben Van Alstyne, Michigan State, and Bill Chandler, Marquette. Approval of the Ohio State athletic board also has been received.

The Bucks finished second in the Western Conference with a 10-2 record but did not meet the Champion Iowa team. The Bucks had a 14-4 season record.

The squad will leave for New York March 20 to play in the tournament March 22 and 24.

Kentucky is the only other team definitely entered in the tournament. The Wildcats hold a victory over the Bucks.

## COLUMBIANA FIVE SNAPS AKRON ELLET WIN STREAK

KENT, O., March 7.—Little Columbian halted Akron Ellet's march toward another class B state high school basketball title here last night when it defeated the defending champions 53 to 36.

The superior reach and height of the undefeated Columbian quintet proved too much for Ellet as the winners jumped into an early lead which they never relinquished.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

## THURSDAY, March 8

On Rt. 27, six miles south of Circleville, at Walnut, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ashville, 17 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Helen M. Laid, A. W. Swenson & Sons and Willson Leist, auctioneers.

## FRIDAY, March 9

On the Walters farm at Five Points, beginning at 1 o'clock. Robert Webb, agent, W. C. Baumgartner, auctioneer.

## SATURDAY, March 10

Horse sale at Livestock barns in London, Ohio, beginning at 1 o'clock. Homer Dresbach, Lewis Dresbach, auctioneers.

## SATURDAY, March 10

Horse sale at Fairfield County Sales Barn, beginning at 1 o'clock. Homer Dresbach, Lewis Dresbach, auctioneers.

## TUESDAY, March 13

On Route 27, six miles south of Circleville, at Walnut, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Ashville, 17 miles south of Columbus, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Helen M. Laid, A. W. Swenson & Sons and Willson Leist, auctioneers.

## CLOSING OUT SALE

We will hold a closing out sale at the Walters farm at Five Points

## Friday, March 9

Beginning at one o'clock:

One black mare, 13 years old, good worker.

## 7 — HEAD OF COWS — 7

Two black Jerseys, both six years old, one with calf by side, other to be fresh by day of sale; 2 Guernsey cows, one to be fresh soon, other giving good flow of milk; 1 grey Jersey giving some milk; 1 Jersey and Guernsey mixed, recently fresh; 1 brindie heifer giving some milk.

## 34 — HEAD OF HOGS — 34

Three Hampshire sows with 19 pigs two weeks old; 12 feeding shoats.

## IMPLEMENTS

P-12 Farmall with cultivators, rubber on front; 1 McCormick-Deering disc, 7-ft.; 1 McCormick-Deering breaking plow, 12-in. (Little Genius); 2 McCormick-Deering corn planters; 1 wagon with box bed and set of ladders; 1 horse breaking plow; one 12-hole metal hog feeder; 2 single hog boxes and 1 triple hog box; 1 Summer hog fountain and 1 stock tank; 2 drag sleds and 1 wheel sled; some fence posts, both line and end; 2 sides good harness and 3 collars.

## FEED

25 bales of straw; 60 shocks of corn and fodder; 50 bu. corn in crib.

## SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

And other things too numerous to mention.

## Robert Walters

Agent for Walters Heirs.  
Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

## ON WAY UP

By Jack Sords



Russ Christopher, on the way to stardom with the Philadelphia Athletics.

## LAURELVILLE

The W. S. C. S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George Bowers with Mrs. Tussing Rose, Mrs. W. P. Dehaven and Mrs. Merrill Bailor as assisting hostesses. Devotionals by Mrs. T. Grattidge. Talk on "Twin Sisters" by Mrs. W. P. Dehaven. Missionaries from Columbus, N. Y. in India, by Mrs. Edgar Kelley; prayer by Rev. I. C. Wright.

Refreshments were served to 29 members and four visitors. Mrs. Dora Mowery, Mrs. Wilson Rose, Laura Louise Rose and Linda Kay Poling.

—Laurelville—  
Miss Cletha Hoy entertained her bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High score, Miss Margaret Chilcote, second, Mrs. Winifred Dunn, and low, Mrs. Hugh Poling.

—Laurelville—  
Rev. and Mrs. Jonathan Orr, of Murray City, spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives and friends of Laurelville.

—Laurelville—  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Mary Frances and Linda Kay, and Mrs. Jean Shupe were guests at a rabbit supper Friday

## Legal Notice

**PUBLIC SALE**  
In the probate court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 25th day of March, 1945, at 2:00 p. m., at the door of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, to-wit:

Beginning at a stone in the center of Clarkburg and Haynes Mill corner to J. Thomas and Aaron Ater; thence with the center of said pike N. 45 deg. 25' E. 23.05 chains to a stone; thence with said pike S. 56 deg. 25' E. 3.25 chains to a stake corner to lot 25, thence with said same S. 65 deg. 45' E. 14.75 chains to a stake; thence with said same S. 33 deg. 15' E. 1.94 chains to a stake corner to lot 25, thence with the line of said same S. 66 deg. 45' E. 29.44 chains to a stake at J. Thomas Litter's line, thence with said same S. 15 deg. 15' E. 11.21 chains to a hickory tree, thence with said same N. 78 deg. 15' W. 10.24 chains to a stone; thence north 5 deg. W. 1.91 chains to the beginning.

Containing 7.63 acres, more or less, 2.66 acres in Survey No. 7765, 33 acres in Survey No. 12,202 and 3.03 acres in Survey No. 2445 and 18.98 acres in Survey No. 9375.

The following described real estate situated in the Township of Deerfield, in the County of Ross, and State of Ohio—to-wit:

Beginning at a double Burr Oak S. E. corner of this tract to a stone in the Brown land also corner to tract No. 2, thence with the Brown land S. 75 deg. W. 41 deg. 37' 10" chains to a stone corner to same; thence with the same N. 34 deg. E. 25 deg. 10" chains to a stone in Stinger Lane, thence with the line of said line and Edward Corcoran's with the line N. 45 deg. E. 11 deg. 15' 10" chains to a stone, a barren oak bears S. 50 deg. W. 11 chains distance, thence S. 11 chains distance, thence with the line of said line and Edward Corcoran's with the line N. 45 deg. E. 11 deg. 15' 10" chains to a stone in Stinger Lane in John J. Pock's line, thence with a new line S. 11 chains to the beginning.

Containing 101 and 42/100 acres, more or less, being a part of the premises conveyed by James H. Dade, Sheriff, to said Edward Corcoran, recorded in deed records of Ross County, Ohio, October 19th, 1892, Vol. 124 at page 115.

Said two (2) tracts of land containing in all 181 acres of land more or less, and being subject to all legal highways.

Said premises are appraised at twenty-four thousand, one hundred dollars (\$24,100.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are 10% cash on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Said premises are appraised at twenty-four thousand, one hundred dollars (\$24,100.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value and the terms of the sale are 10% cash on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

BEITHA STEINHOUSER, CARL STEINHOUSER, Administrators of the Estate of James H. Dade, deceased.

Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer, Mar. 7, 1945.

## ASHVILLE GAINS FINAL ROUND IN CAGE TOURNAY

Columbus St. Mary's Given 62-28 Drubbing; Marion Five Is Next

Ashville Wednesday needed one more victory to reach the regional basketball tournament.

The Pickaway county champions turned on their scoring power Tuesday night to trounce Columbus St. Mary's 62-28 in a semi-final game.

Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Ashville will meet Marion St. Mary in the final game of the upper bracket. Finals in the lower bracket will be played at 8:30 p. m. Saturday by the winners of games scheduled Wednesday night.

Dick Messick led Ashville to its biggest score of the district tournament. He poured 20 points through the nets.

Ashville took a 14-9 first period lead, was ahead 29-17 at the half, then "shifted into high" in the third quarter to run the count to 49-20.

In the opening game Tuesday night Marion St. Mary routed out Sunbury, 33-21, in a game that was close all the way. Marion trailed 19-14 at the half. Bob Tobin, Marion center, led the scoring with 18 points.

Player

C. F. Johnson 10 0 20  
Messick 10 0 20  
Gregg 6 3 15  
Hudson 7 2 12  
Wilson 7 0 14  
Speckman 9 0 20  
Leal 6 0 12  
Woodworth 0 0 0  
Thomas 0 0 0  
R. F. Johnson 0 0 0

Totals 49 20 117

COLUMBUS ST. MARY

Player

McCauley 10 0 20  
Zurbrugg 10 0 20  
Schumacher 10 0 20  
Speth 10 0 20  
McCarthy 10 0 20  
Williams 10 0 20

Totals 60 0 120

Score at half, Ashville 29, St. Mary 17. Officials—Messick and Hockman.

## GIVEN OIL TEAM HIGH SCORER IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Telephone Operators won three games from Grange Insurance; Given Oil won three from Telephone office; Franklin Inn won three from Kinsey Clothing in the Business Girls' bowling league at Roll and Bowl Tuesday night.

Given Oil had 2059 high team total and Smith's 444 was individual high.

## BUSINESS GIRLS LEAGUE

Telephone Operators

Edgington 115 106 89 238  
Hudson 115 106 89 238  
Foreman 115 106 89 238  
Hudson 115 106 89 238  
Jenkins 115 106 89 238  
Handicap 115 106 89 238

Totals 649 592 465 1407

## Grange Insurance

Blind 115 106 89 238  
Agler 115 106 89 238  
Blind 115 106 89 238  
Blind 115 106 89 238  
Cleveland 115 106 89 238

Totals 588 536 356 1578

## GIVEN OIL

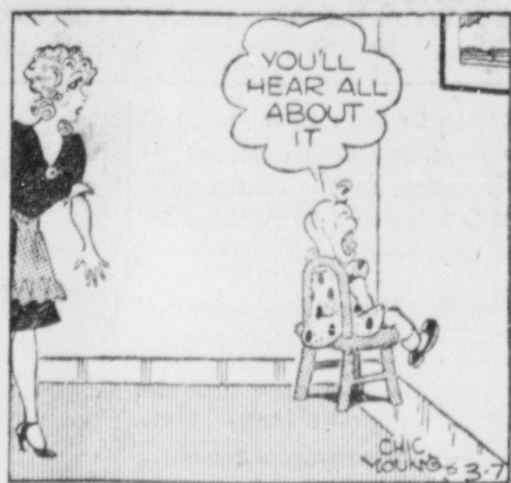
Clifton 115 106 89 238  
Simmon 115 106 89 238  
Simmon 115 106 89 238  
Dunning 115 106 89 238  
Turner 115 106 89 238

Totals 675 697 667 2659

## Telephone Office



By GENE AHERN



OH, YEAH? YOU'RE ON PROVIDED.

WHATCHA MEAN- PERVIDED?

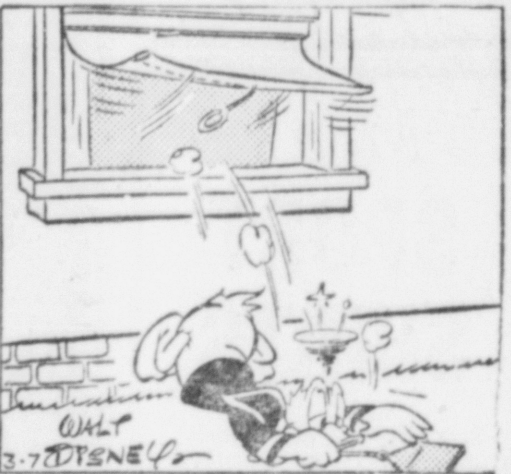
- PROVIDED YOU CAN JITTERBUG NON-STOP COAST-TO-COAST- LIVING ONLY ON A DIET OF SPINACH. I'LL ADMIT SPINACH IS OKAY - BUT IF YOU FAIL-?

HEH HEH HEH HEH HEH HEH ? ? ? ?

3 BABY 5-7



## By R. J. SCOTT



Q 11



SCRAPS

"TOOLOO,"  
A  
GANDER,  
CARRIED A  
BOY WEIGHING  
TO POUNDS—  
MADISON  
SQUARE  
GARDEN;  
N.Y.: 1926

WHAT IS A  
HACIENDA?  
—  
A LARGE FARM  
IN MEXICO

TANNED  
DONKEY  
HIDE AND  
IS CONSIDERED  
THE BEST  
LEATHER FOR  
DRUMHEAD

3-7

A PELICAN'S  
FEET OVERLAP  
WHEN HE WALKS

Jim Davis



### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## PAUL ROBINSON



be Alec Wilder's new song, "Wyoming."

---

**RADIO NEWS NOTES**  
Eileen Barton, new vocalist on

Eileen Barton, new vocalist on Milton Berle's "Let Yourself Go" Wednesday nights, makes a second guest appearance on "Here to Romance" Thursday. Eileen, whose star is in the ascendancy, will offer an appropriate tune, "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time." The Berle program, incidentally, gets a new 13-week contract effective Wednesday, March 21.

The Andrews Sisters, starred on a Sunday program, have been set for a "super" film. The girls will be starred in a modernized version of "Cinderella." It will be

**Men Outshine Co-Eds**  
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UP)—Co-eds at Kalamazoo College may outnumber men 4 to 1, but the intelligence reports 'don't read that way. Out of the six students on campus who received grades of all A for the first semester, three of them—John Pendergrass, Dowagiac, Harry Randall, Kalamazoo, and Marion Stutes, Three Oaks—were men.

BUY WAR BONDS

**NOAH NUMSKULL**



I THINK I'LL GILD EM!

DEAR NOAH = IF SHE IS BORN A BRUNET WILL SHE DYE A BLONDE ?

JERRY MCCURDY  
TOLEDO, OHIO =

DEAR NOAH = WHEN WASHINGTON WENT TO TRENTON, DID DELAWARE HER NEW JERSEY ?

MRS WAYNE MEDWICK =  
OIL CITY, PENNA. =

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Illustration of a woman shaking a large sheet or garment over a bed. The caption below reads: "Sleeping garments and other articles made of brushed rayon may be shaken gently after washing and rinsing. They will then dry fluffier, look prettier, and not need to be ironed."

BUY WAR BONDS

**LISTEN!**

5:00 NEWS  
 5:15 Lyn Murray  
 5:30 Doris Lee  
 5:45 THE WORLD TODAY  
 5:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH  
 6:00 JIM COOPER  
 6:15 Music Train Satisfies  
 6:30 Ellery Queen  
 7:00 Jack Carson  
 7:30 Dr. Christian  
 7:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS  
 8:00 Frank Sinatra  
 8:30 Lyn Murray  
 9:00 Great Moments in Music  
 9:30 Milton Berle  
 10:00 JACK KIRKWOOD  
 10:15 Johnny Jones  
 10:30 NEWS  
 11:00 Double-13 Nite Club  
 11:30 NEWS  
 11:45 Petrella Orchestra  
 12:00 Ted Weems  
 12:00 NEWS  
 12:05 When Day Is Done  
 12:30 Dance Orchestra

THURSDAY A. M.

6:00 The Farm House  
6:15 Staff Orchestra  
7:15 Songs of the Sea  
7:30 JIM COOPER  
7:45 Early Worm  
8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD  
8:15 Early Worm  
8:50 Bill McKinnon, News  
9:00 Valiant Lady  
9:15 Light of the World  
9:30 Round Robin Review  
9:45 Schooler's Children  
10:00 Amanda  
10:15 Second Husband  
10:30 Bright Horizons  
10:45 Aunt Jenn  
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks  
11:15 Big Sister  
11:30 Helen Trent  
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

THURSDAY P. M.

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful  
12:15 Ma Perkins  
12:30 JIM COOPER  
12:45 The Goldbergs  
1:00 Joyce Jordan, M. D.  
1:15 Two on a Clue  
1:30 Perry Mason  
1:45 Tina & Ties  
2:00 Mary Marlin  
2:15 Editor's Daughter  
2:30 Linda's First Love  
2:45 Hearts in Harmony  
3:00 G-E House Party  
3:15 Jack Pot Program  
3:45 Round Robin Review  
4:00 Early Show  
4:30 War Manpower  
4:45 Evelyn Winters

**WBNS**  
1460 KILOCYCLES



# English Wife of Sgt. Clyde W. Dean Arrives In Circleville

## PRETTY BRUNET IMPRESSED WITH UNITED STATES

Hemel Hempsted Native Is Anxious To Join Her Husband

First English girl to come to Circleville as the wife of an American soldier is eagerly awaiting a reunion with her husband in his native country.

Mrs. Clyde Dean Jr., who married a Circleville soldier in November, 1942, arrived in Circleville Tuesday, accompanied by their 20-month-old daughter, Anita Kay. After her arrival a telegram was sent to her husband, who is now stationed in Biloxi, Miss., informing him she was here.

She has not seen Tech. Sgt. Dean since September, 1944, when he started his journey home after 26½ months overseas. He came home for the first time since August 3, 1940, after four years in the Army, when he arrived in the United States in October.

Mrs. Dean, tired from a long journey which was supposed to have started last November, is very much pleased with her husband's homeland. She says her home town of Hemel Hempsted, near London, is about the same size as Circleville.

The attractive brunet Mrs. Dean is much impressed with the size of the United States. She stated crossing the streets in New York was quite a thrill. The traffic surprises her because "you know in England we have petrol rationing and traffic is light." Cigarettes are plentiful in England, she stated, but "petrol" is scarce.

Her first visit to the United States has convinced her that America is "everything it is cracked up to be." She thinks she will like it here. She intends to join her husband if he is permanently stationed but if he is not she will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean, 410 North Scioto street, until he is assigned to a permanent post.

She hopes that he can get a furlough to come to see her and their daughter but if he cannot, she plans to visit him.

The Circleville youth and the good-looking English girl got acquainted while he was stationed at an Army camp three miles from her home. When Sgt. Dean learned he was to be sent back to America he tried to make arrangements for her to accompany him but he did not have time to carry through plans.

From then on she tried to get transportation arranged. Finally the trip was arranged and the long journey started. She said the ocean crossing on the ship with several other English girls coming to America to live with their American husbands was very rough. She was seasick much of the time but little Anita Kay had the time of her life. American soldiers helped take care of the children during the long trip she said. The ship landed in New York Saturday and she started from New York Monday.

Mrs. Dean praised the Red Cross for the help given her. She said Red Cross representatives found shelter for them in New York and arranged train reservations. The Pickaway county Red Cross chapter was notified Monday night they were coming and Mrs. Beulah Madison, the executive secretary met her train at noon Monday.

"We were lucky," Mrs. Dean

said when asked about bomb damage in England. She said robot bombs landed about three miles from her home but none reached their village. During the blitz in the early years of the war the community also escaped damage.

She said reconstruction work in England is now underway. Many of the damaged areas are being cleaned up and rebuilding is planned.

Everybody is working in the war effort in her native land, she stated. Before her marriage she worked in a paper plant near her home.

She stated she had become used to the "first" adjective. She said that she was one of the first English girls to marry an American soldier.

## FARM BUREAU INSURANCE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY

Ninth anniversary month is being observed during March, M. B. Greist, Farm Bureau Insurance manager for Pickaway county announced Wednesday.

Local agents participating in the program are W. A. Downing, Route 2, Circleville; Orin Dreisbach, Route 1, Circleville; C. E. Dick, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

Although founded only nine years ago the Farm Bureau Life Insurance company now has more than \$104,507,080 of coverage in force. The company operates in 12 states and the District of Columbia.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four)

of such leadership, which might be far from the best with which they could provide themselves.

For any group involving intellectual differentiations and attainment, I do not believe unions answer the need for leadership. For girls in a factory doing uniform work at the same machines, the leveling process of unionism fits well. But for teachers, doctors, lawyers, writers—professions in which the ideal of individual achievement must be maintained and brilliance rewarded—I do not favor unionization, but I do favor the earnest search for wise leadership.

So I think the teachers should seek the wisest possible direction, politically and economically, a democratic leadership based on superiority of ability, rather than placing their cause upon the ground of sheer numbers as unions so often do. They are not masses, but individual personalities, capable of finding a joint expression in a way they will enjoy more and which should better serve their particular interests.

## MEET YOUR FRIENDS—

for a grand evening of enjoyment at—

## ROLL & BOWL

144 E. Main St. Circleville

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever.—Ecclesiastes 1:4.

"Human Rehabilitation Methods" will be the subject of Allen L. Shank, acting warden of the Federal Reformatory at Chillicothe, who will be the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting Thursday at 11:45 a. m., in Pickaway Arms.

The Golden Heart Club of the Second Baptist Church will serve a Fried Chicken supper Thursday starting at 5 o'clock. Price 75c.—ad.

Mrs. Ruth Eblin was discharged to her home, Circleville Route 3, Wednesday from Berger hospital where she had submitted to minor surgery.

Mrs. Louise Spriggs and baby girl were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home, Amanda Route 1.

The Junior Class of Walnut township high school will present their class play "The Whole Town's Talking" in the auditorium of the school Friday evening, March 9 beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Admission for adults 30 cents, children 20 cents.—ad.

Paul A. Johnson, 107 Northridge road, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Tuesday.

The Papyrus Club will have its regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street.

The midweek Lenten service will be held as planned Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The cooperative supper

that was to have been served at 6:30 p. m. has been cancelled for this meeting, as the church basement is being held in readiness for flood refugees.

Mrs. F. M. Shasteen, mother of Alva Shasteen, of Elm avenue, who was removed from his home to Berger hospital some time ago while suffering an attack of pneumonia, was released Wednesday from the hospital and removed to the home of relatives in Wilmington. Mrs. Shasteen's home is in New Holland.

A radio company announces plans to manufacture an auto after the war. Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if it will be something like a receiving set on wheels.

If the postman not only rings twice but wrings Fido's neck, don't blame him. Statistics show that 1,259 mail carriers were nipped by poodles in 1944.

A Missouri farmer paid taxes on a parcel for 20 years before he discovered the property did not belong to him. Well, anyway, he got a lot of good practice.

## THE BIG WIND

May never come, but you can't tell—it may come tomorrow and blow your roof off. It's wise, then, to protect your property against this destruction with a tornado insurance policy. Ask us about it today.

Lawrence J. Johnson  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
We can help You

## Men's SPORT SHIRTS

New shades and washable materials. Collars that can be worn with or without tie.

They will be this Spring's "most popular shirt." Our selection is now complete.

\$3.50

I. W. KINSEY



Phone 1832 for Delivery

## SPRING HERRINGBONE TWEED



Your Spring Suit is Ready

Choose From a Wide Selection

\$25

Handsome is as handsome does—and you will be doing fine if you buy your new suit from our quality selection of the best—to be had. Just glance at this tweed model and you'll see what we mean.

I. W. KINSEY

# SAVE ON SPRING STYLES at ROTHMAN'S

"Walk a Block" — Pickaway and Franklin — "Save a Dollar"

## The New Spring Look Can be Soft or Tailored

Mary-Lane has styled Spring Suits and Coats for every type and taste. Our collection is aglow with beautiful colors, and a variety of styles that will please the most particular.

If you like the strictly tailored look you will be thrilled with this smartly styled, smoothly fitted suit of Shetland, in the new Spring colors... and there's an easy fitting top coat to match.

Suits ..... \$12.95 to 27.50  
Coats ..... 14.95 to 27.50



## Coats and Suits for the Young

Time to dress up for Spring in a new coat. We've children's outdoor wearables made of the finest fabrics and designed for sturdy wear as well as good looks. Come in all sizes, 1 to 14, and priced—

\$4.95 to \$12.95

Little girls can dress like mother in these cute suits. They are tailored to look right for a long time.

\$9.95 to \$10.90



## STERLING SUITS

Top them all for combined features in

Quality!  
Tailoring!  
Value!

Hand tailored, they always drape correctly! All wool, they wear and hold their shape! Priced low, so you can meet your budget.

\$22.50

to

\$29.50



## Darling Dainty DRESSES

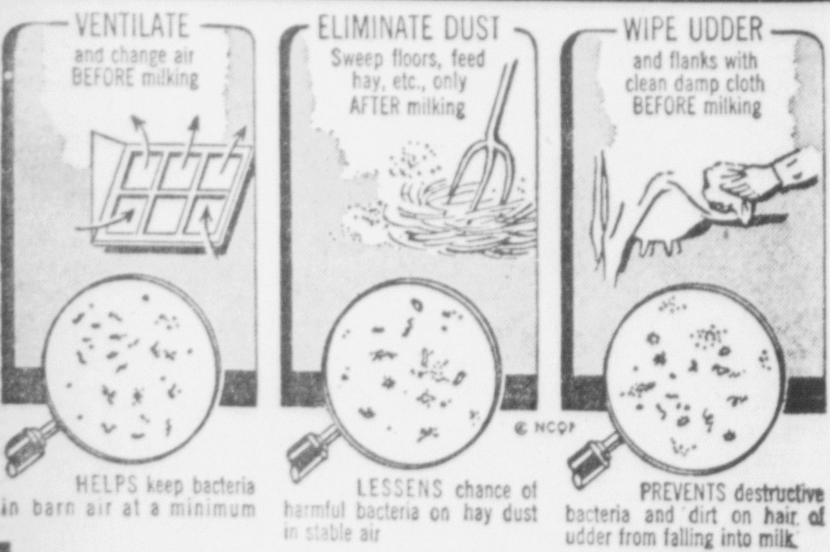
Is it a print you fancy, or a figure defining solid? No matter what your heart desires in an Easter dress, we have it. Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity—your favorite navy sparkling with crisp white frosting—a truly gala collection. And note: Sizes 9 to 60—to fit all.

\$5.95

to

\$11.90

## Good Milk Begins With Clean Milk



HELPS keep bacteria in barn air at a minimum. LESSENS chance of harmful bacteria on hay dust in stable air. PREVENTS destructive bacteria and dirt on hair of udder from falling into milk.

The straining of milk, one of the lesser farm chores, is really one of the most important. It does not replace clean milking methods, but does remove foreign matter which by accident may have gotten into the milk. Straining is of little value unless done at once after milking, for particles of sediment left in the milk for any time dissolve with disastrous effects to the milk and will not then be easily strained out of the milk once dissolved.

PICKAWAY DAIRY COOP.

Phone 28

Circleville, O.

## Plaids

For a Bright Spring

Impeccably tailored plaid jacket with neat flap pockets adds just the right note to a young man's Spring wardrobe.

## PLAID JACKETS

50% wool, finely tailored.

\$9.95

## SUITS

In two-tone or matched coat and pants.

\$9.95 to

\$18.50



## FINE FUR FELT HATS

Quality found in these hats usually found in \$10 class.

\$3.95 to

\$5.95

## Merrimacs!

In new Spring colors.

\$2.29

## Little Boys' SPRING COATS

Styles vary from navy coats, to coco, browns, with matching caps. Sizes 1 to 7.

\$4.95 to

\$8.95

